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KELLOGG IN PARIS TO SIGN PACT **AGAINST WAR**

U. S. Secretary of State Arrives Ahead of Schedule to Avoid Crowd and Demonstration.

15 NATIONS TO JOIN IN TREATY MONDAY

Official to Be Guest of American Embassy-Declares He Will Make No Speeches in Europe.

PARIS. Aug. 24.—Secretary tate Kellogg arrived in Paris tomy to participate in the signing of ats renunciation of war treaty on Monday. He was accompanied by Premier MacKenzie King of Canwho made the voyage to France aboard the Ile de France. which landed at Havre this morn-

With the arrival of the United States Secretary of State, plans for Rains and Comparative Coolthe historic ceremonies Monday got into fuir swing. The Representatives of the 15 States which will the treaty are arriving steadily, and numerous welcomes were thusiasis, woman's rights propois and specialists in internation al political speculation were busy

of newspaper comment with which gling along" in splendor. The newspapers had heralded his Under the shrubbery at the membrance of Sacco and Vanzetti

or the signing, reaching here at never ceased to blo dawn. Becg de Fouquieres, master routh end of the path, at the northof ceremonies of the French For- west corner of the library building, elgn Office, consequently was the large and snowy flowers of busiest man in Paris. He had to the virgin mock orange are in full ret up in the dark to meet the tloom. the Canadian Premier. Other welomes were on his program for to-

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WHAT NEXT !

statesmen have assembled. various statesmen, in their fight, principal, because they appeared in for equal rights. The French have class without stockings. Miss Lasted they are willing if Kellogg and the others are agreeable, but that properly dressed."

Several of the girls reported they had protested to the dealer, citing that protested to the did not respond to the first and firement. Customs are tween the two companies.

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Secretary Kellogg and Foreign Minister Briand of France met for the first time. It was Kellogg's French Foreign Office and he talked there with Briand for threewarters of an hour. Ambassador Herrick and George A. Gordon. CLOUDY, COOLER TONIGHT arat secretary of the United States sy, accompanied the head of

their department At the American Embassy, where Secretary Kellogg went immediate-ly after his arrival this morning, received a number of callers Among them were Hugh R. Wilson. Minister to Switzerland: Hugh C. Wallace, former Ambassador ance, and Mrs. Wallace.

ce Bunau-Varilla, proprie for of the Paris Matin and a warm laux-nne, editor of the paper, also

The Secretary found time to drive nut to the American hospital to ask for J. Theodore Marriner. thief of the Western European on of the State Department.

To Meet Poincare Sunday. Premier Poincare sent word that would be free to receive Secrlary Kellogg at any time Sunday. Secretary of State has arpointed 5 o'clock for his call on the Prime Minister, which will be in the reception rooms of the Ministry of Finance in the Louvre. The Kelloggs will have their es and dinners at the Emby with the Herrick family quite

ned on Page 2, Column 3. north portions.

The treaty, which will be signed

Gambling Boat Captured

Floating Casino Off Los Angeles, Seized by Armed Men From Coast Guard

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Aug. 24.- crew was released. ripped of its gaiety and gamblers the floating Casino, Johanna Smith, ficers today, its games of chance ended and its reputed owner in least temporarily. Vincent Mange-rino, United States Deputy Mar-

shal who took charge of the vessel eported the crew before being taken ashore had disabled the winches and the anchor could not be raised. Ship derricks have been sent for to raise the anchor. The ship was captured by the Government yesterday, two months after the alleged owner. Albert Howard, had set up gambling op-

eration on it 12 miles off the coast, and defied every effort of Los Angeles and Orange County police to crimp his business. Before he surrendered, it was recessary to resort to a radio call ship's strong boxes. to a United States Coast Guard cutter to force his hand, after which the Government got Howard, the ship, its crew of 30 and \$11,000. The owner was held by the United States Marshal's office today pend-

was in possession of Federal of- bling activities. Originally aimed

that was invoked to end the gain at piracy, the statute provided for forfeiture of a ship and all conjail. However, the efforts to take tents when employed for any the prize to port were thwarted at "trade other than that for which

The Johanna Smith had been l ensed for coastal trade and a wri of attachment issued by the Feder al Court at Los Angeles yesterday was based on the charge that i had been operating as a gambling

Three Deputy United States Mar shals attempted to serve the wri but when they boarded the ship the crew appeared distinctly bel ligerent. A radio call to a Coast Guard cutter brought 15 armed men who took the ship in charge The Marshals found \$11,000 in the

County authorities had been helpless to take any action because of the ship's location out of their jurisdiction. Crowds estimated at 300 to 400 had visited the ship ing further action, while his ship liquor was allowed on board.

SPRING FLOWERS IN BLOOM AGAIN AT SHAW'S GARDEN

ness Bring Them Into Blossom Second Time.

Spring flowers are blooming econd time at Shaw's Garden ur der the lure of unusual periodic shameless in the face of the mag The arrival of Kellogg was in plaza, which require just the oppo irked contrast with the fanfare site sort of weather but are "strug-

coming He reached Paris at 10:15 north side of the main gate-and m three quarters of an hour not a stone's throw from the tropical lilies-the single yellow flow precaution to avoid any pos- ers of the Kerria japonica are out able hostile demonstration by Com- again, and south of the entrance hists and other extremists in re. are its flowers in the double form.

A few steps further south along the same path bloom the startipped pink and white trumpets of Although most of the attention the weigelia florida. Even the brion Secretary dal wreath has ventured forth with Kellogg. Count Uchida of Japan a few shy white flowers. The mock first to arrive in Paris orange, a late spring flower, has

representative, and then STOCKINGLESS GIRL PUPILS

morrow and Sunday until all the Ly the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 .-Various world feminists have Many girl students at Lowell High 15 companions were below. A the expense of he change should keeper at 6255 St. Louis avenue. gathered in Paris in an effort to School here were sent home yes- wireless call was sent to shore for be borne by the International. Wilget an hour's conference with the terday by Miss E. Lacoste, vice aid, Swift boats brought gas helson wished the expense split beson wished the expense split beson wished the expense split between the two companies.

complained to Deputy Sheriff
Schoenbein that Davis had threattween the two companies.

Sarden, had breakfast, having had State in regard to the clothes of polling since coffee and loast on public-school students. Instruction recently decided to take quarters and abundant food and State Life offer. no action against the stockingless

fashion. Joseph Marr Gwinn, City Superintendent of Schools, disclaimed responsibility for Miss Lacoste's

FAIR, WARMER TOMORROW

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Official forecast ALBANY ECLIPSED SUPERIOR vicinity: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight; tomor-row fair and Missouri: Most

and tomorrow: cooler in east and south partions, slightly warmer

temperature tomorrow in west and leased and the body of the truck shot upward.

It was a statute enacted in 1793

was under \$200,000 bond. The

licensed."

KILLED ON SHIP B

Nine Others Overcome-Presence on Vessel at Baltimore Quarantine Unknown Until Too Late

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 24 .fumigating the ship at quarantine Brazilians who boarded the ship at was before the Commissioners.

taken off and the fumigation betered down. Soon after pumping present market vilue. the gas began, the quarantine officials thought they heard a faint

The State Department of Public ways were equipped with sleeping the receivers to accept the Missouri Davis entered the saloon. water, and it was thought they had had some help from some of the crew.

After the men at the hospital began to recover consciousness, one that he and his companions boarded the ship at Rio Janeiro.

Three of those in the hospital isco Rosa, 22 years old; Americo 55 Catasata, 19, and his brother, will see.

company came into the hold, the stowaways hid in burrows they had and the Missouri State Life. dug in the cargo of manganese ore.

for St. Louis and MAN KILLED IN FOREST PARK WHEN THROWN FROM TRUCK

Carpenter Employed by City Suf-Others Injured. Humphrey McCurry, 50 year

old, a carpenter employed by the Park Department, was killed at noon today when thrown out of dump truck in Forest Park on Mein extreme north- Theater. His skull was fractured. west portion to- He lived at 2524 University street Two other carpenters. Emil A! temperature to- and Augus. Bernsen, also were the reinsurance suggestion was charge \$25 to protect them." Chouteau avenue and thrown out but escaped serious insubmitted to Hillsman Taylor. Deputy Schmidt said he noted ribs were fractured. Illinois: Mostly jury. They were riding in a city president of the Missouri State Life. the icense number of the automofair tonight and truck driven by C. E. Snider, 4450 July 30. Toombs came to St. Louis bile used by Davis and his two

FOR \$7,500,000

One Receiver Asks Judge Reeves to Direct Acceptance of New Bid of Missouri State Life.

\$3,500,000 ABOVE ITS FIRST OFFER

Co-Receiver Wilson Raises Objection, Hence the Request for Court Direction in the Matter.

Ben C. Hyde, State superintendent of Insurance of Missouri, and HE WAS OPERATING one of the receivers of the International Life Insurance Co., today petitioned Federal Judge Reeves to direct him and his co-receiver, Massey Wilson, to approve the proposal of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. for acquisition and reinsurance of the International.

Under an amended offer, now under consideration, the Missouri State Life is offering approximately \$150 a share for International Life stock, whereas it previously had offered approximately \$107 a share. In round figures the offer has been increased from \$4,000,000

Hyde's petition was presented by Attorney Edward W. Foristel, at a hearing called in Federal Court here, to consider immediate settlement of the affairs of the International, which was thrown into receivership by removal of \$3,562 .-52 of its assets by its president. Roy C. Toombs. Only One Bidder, Foristel Says.

A document prepared by Hyde in conference with Foristel, and read by the lawyer, stated that the Commissioners of various states, here to examine the International's affairs, had considered and approved the proposal of the Missouri Seven stowaways on the tseamship State Life, by which that company Steel Inventor were killed by hy- would take over the business, and dro cyanic acid fumes used in the International would lose its identity, so far as new business is concerned. He said, further, that today, and nine others were over- there had been no offers to rehacome. It was feared four of them bilitate the International, and that would not recover. The men were no concrete proposal to that end

Under the proposal of the Mis Because of vellow fever at the ports the ship had touched, the interests of policy holders would crew of the Steel Inventor was be protected 100 per cent, and the t..timate pay-out to stockhold gan after hatches had been bat would be \$150 a share, twice the

Wilson Objects. cry from one of the hatches. It Massey Wilson, and that Wilson was opened and a man was found was ready to agree to all the proclinging to a rope in the last stages visions of the Missouri State Life of consciousness. He gasped that pro; osal, except the provision that

but if year the American Embassy a ruling by U. S. Webb, State Atland Mrs. Kellogg, after being torney-General, that cleanliness was the only requirement of the photographed by movie men in the was the only requirement of the many deputies and the St. Louis detectives, who wanted to guestion Davis about two store ever. Hyde said he had since been holdups and one safe robbery in informed that Wilson had refused to the teacher, ching deputies and the St. Louis detectives, who wanted to guestion Davis about two store ever. Hyde said he had since been holdups and one safe robbery in torney-General, that cleanliness recovering.

was the only requirement of the Officials investigating after the to concur. hence he asked the 1:30 p. m. and hid in a rear recovering. gas cleared away said the stowa- court to issue an order, directing An automobile stopped outside

> "Something Sinister." Politte Elvins, former Republiof them who was able to speak given before definite action on the broken English told authorities proposal. He said there was cried: 'They're out there now.' "something sinister" in the haste

represented, and when reporters said to Davis: 'Raise your hands-"Keep your eyes open and you obeying, reached for his hip pocket Judge Reeves asked Foristel to 68 died on the way to the hospital was explain what the Missouri State with our machine gun, shotgun and

Life's proposal provided. Foristel pistols. Davis fell to the floor. Walter Chorn, an attorney of Kansas City, associated

natters, was then called by Foris | and we were unable to find theat. tell He explained that he was a afterward. former actuary in the Missouri In missioner of Insurance for Mis-souri from 1914 to 1919. Five Wednesday. Kinley drive, near the Municipal suggested reinsurance as a way out

Continued on Page 3, Column 3. Continued on Page 3, Column 2. Louis avenue). 4:30 to 16 o'clock. only five miles.

HYDE URGES SALE CAR WRECKED IN NEW YORK SUBWAY; Under 1793 Piracy Act OF INTERNATIONAL FIRST REPORTS SAY MANY WERE KILLED IN DERAILMENT AT RUSH-HOUR

POLICE KILLING OF DAVIS JUSTIFIED

Ex-Convict, Suspected in Murder of Attorney Hicks, Was Ambushed and Shot.

EXTORTION 'RACKET'

Wellston Saloon Keeper in Whose Bar He Was Slain Had Complained Blackmail.

A Coroner's verdict of "justifiable homicide" was returned today in the case of "Big Bill" Davis, exto \$7,500,000, dependent upon convict and suspect in the mys terious Clifford M. Hicks murder, who was ambushed and shot to death by police in a Wellston saloon yesterday afternoon.

Davis was killed "by officers of the law in performance of their duty, and they are hereby exon-erated," the verdict read. The officers were Detective-Lieutenant John J. Carroll and Detectives Forthman and O'Connell of St. Louis, and Deputy Sheriffs Schoenbein, Thompson and Schmidt of bullets into Davis' body.

Chief Praises Officers. "I am certainly glad the officers started to draw his pistol," said Chief of Police Gerk. that Davis, and not the officers who lived by the gun and died by the gun. We are morally certain he was guilty of the Hicks murder, Ithough we could not prove it. "If all merchants would co perate with us and give us neces sary information, as in this case we would soon end the extortion of money from saloonkeepers and

Complained of Blackmail. testified, had been endeavoring to tion" in exchange for \$25 a month tribute. Philip Lapato, saloon-,

What occurred is related in Lieut. Carroll's wriften report: "Lapato was behind the bar. Dacan Congressman from a Southeast vis asked: 'How about that money Missouri district, addressed the —where is it? Lapato made no Hoover 6 to 5. "or T is, the odds court, asking that added time be reply, but rai into the rear room on Smith are 1 to an o Hoover as well from entering the station. court, asking that added time be reply, but rah into the rear room

"I stepped to the door with Fort shown. He did not tell whom he man and O'Connell behind me, and ver. The Ohio and Pennsylvania were identified as Manuel Fran- asked him that question, he said: we're officers.' Davis, instead of to 1 on Smith. For Illinois, odds I could see the butt end of a pistol

"We immediately opened for The youth who could talk said said he could be told better by jumped over his body and ran to regarded by the bookmaker as that whenever any of the ship's witnesses who were present, repre- the front door. We saw Hayes at senting both the International Life the wheel of a new Buick coupe with Urban alongside him with pistol in his hand. A shot was fired centage in favor of the bookmaker. with at us and we fired about 15 shot Charles M. Howell, both of whom tack. Hayes and Urban apparente represented Toombs in civil ly were wounded, but drove away

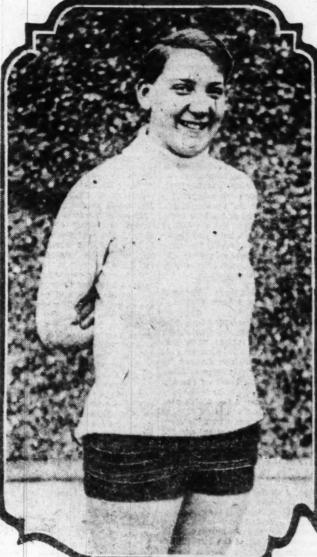
> Deputy Sheriff Schmidt testified surance Department and was Com- he saw Davis and two other men

St. Louis and asked him what could on," the Deputy testified. Davis be done. He replied that there was said: We're forming an associable held to determine the cause of be done. He replied that there was danger of receivership, and Toombs suggested reinsurance as a way out Prospective Bidders "Ran Out."

After conferring with insurance commissioners. Chorn continued. The market on the county who are 'putting the commissioners. Chorn continued. The market of the county who are 'putting the commissioners. Chorn continued. The market was more responsive to 10,000 shares were quite commissioners. Chorn continued. The market was more responsive to 10,000 shares were quite commissioners. Chorn continued. The market was more responsive to 10,000 shares were quite commissioners. Chorn continued. The market was more responsive to 10,000 shares were quite commissioners. Chorn continued. Shake on them. We're going to the county who are 'putting the street, at Thirty-ninth street and the county of trading than at any other part of the day. Montgomery

tomorrow; cooler St. Louis avenue. In some marting the proposal with the number had been issued to state the proposal with the number had been issued to place (Nineteenth street and St. Louis avenue. In some marting device was recommended by Davis and his two and discussed the proposal with the number had been issued to place (Nineteenth street and St. Louis abandoned his attempt at 5:45 p.

She Trains on Raw Beef and Stout—Swims English Channel



MISS LADDIE SHARP, 17-year-old English girl, whose successful channel swim, accomplished today, she attributes to training on raw beefsteak and stout. It is her proud boast that her calf meas-

BOOKMAKER MAKES HOOVER 1-2 FAVORITE

cratic Nominee 8 to 5-Wagers on States.

Betting odds posted today by Dy the Associated Press, Tom Kearney, lo .1 betting comMiss Laddie Sharp, 17-year-old
English missioner, make Secretary Hoover London girl, swam the English a 1-to-2 favorite. Odds offered on Smith are 8 to 5, the bettor standith rins.

Odds on the res.l. in several states also are ucted by Kearney. o'clock this morning and was ac- stations all along the line became In Missouri, New York and Mary land. Smith is favored, the odds on Smith being 1 to 2, and on Hoover 3 to 2. For New Jersey, the odds quo d a Smith are 3 to 5, a on on Smith are 1 to . an o Hoover

For Illinois Ohio and Pennsylvania, the odds quoted favor Hooodds are 1 to 3 on Hoover, and 21/2 on Hoover are 2 to 5, and on Smith

Colorado, Co. n. ct. aut. Kentucky. better the mark. Massachusetts, Mon' n., Tennessee and Wisconsin seemingly are Hawke, 25, swam the channel only Buying Orders Pour in From All doubtful states, an odds of 4 to 5 e quoted on both candidates for all those states. This gives a perwhichever candicate the bettor backs.

MAN, 70, STRUCK BY AUTO TUESDAY DIES OF INJURIES

weeks ago Toombs called him to "I asked Davis what was going an automobile Tuesday, died today

Chouteau avenue and some of his

urement, 16 inches, is exactly that of Gene Tunney,

Odds Offered Here on Demo- Laddie Sharp, 17, Crosses in 15 Hours, 5 Minutes-Ederle Mark Stands.

> channel today, arriving at Dover from Cape Gris Nez, France, at 3:55 were sent for ffremen to help in p. m. after 15 hours and 5 min-

> utes in the water. She entered the water at 12:50 companied by the tug Alexce, thronged with passengers unable was the veteran to board trains. trainer Jabez Wolf. Fine weather prevailed. Miss Sharp is well known as a

> as swimmer. son to swim the channel and the the stalled trains and started walk-

> The London girl, seeking a \$5000 ting to the nearest station and offered by a newspaper ! reaching the street. break the woman's record established by Gertrude Ederle of 14 STOCKS ADVANCE \$2 TO \$14 hours 31 minutes, was unable to

Another woman, Miss Ivy Miss Sharp trained on a diet of

raw steak with an occasional glass speculation for the advance broke of stout. She said that these made out on the New ork Stock Exher fat and thus added to her change today. her fat and thus added to her buoyancy in the water. Her special boast is that the circumference of the calf of her leg, 16 inches is the same as the measurement of the country that rices were the same as the measurement of whirled upward 2 to 1 a share.

cause the sunshine strengthens her Ward, Allied Chemical and Armour legs. She is double-jointed. Thus "A" touched new high prices for she is able to use a double-scissors the year

TIMES

Rear Car of Southbound Express Leaves Track and Firemen and Police Extricate Victims.

POLICE RESERVES **PUT INTO SERVICE**

Twelve Persons Taken to Hospital, Where One Dies-Unofficial Reports Have 25 Dead, 50 Hurt.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-The New York City News Association says an unofficial report from a police official at Times Square states that between 25 and 30 persons were killed and about 50 injured today when the rear car of a subway train was derailed at the Times Square station at the height of the evening rush hour.

Twelve persons were taken to Polyclinic Hospital; where . . . died and others were reported in a critical condition. Firemen, police and sugway employes worked feverishly to extricate other trapped assengers.

Side of Car Clipped Off. The whole side of the derailed

off as it was pulling out of the tation, but so great was the conusion that no report had been made of the cause. On the strength of reports from

police at the scene, police head-SWIMS THE CHANNEL quarters ordered all reserves in sent out orders for every ambutance in the city to report for emergency service.

Power was shut off on the whole West Side subway system and stations all along the line became jammed with office workers trying to get home. The car derailed was the last of a southbound express.

three divisions and four extra calls When the opwer was shut off. stationed at the turnstiles within

Police reserves were called from

less than 15 minutes after the Many persons, near suffocation Miss Sharp is the sixteenth per- from the heat underground, left

A SHARE IN WILD SESSION

five days ago, in 19 hours 16 min- Sections and Many Issues Touch NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Wild

Gene Tunney's underpinning.

She said she had not worn American Smelting. National Cash William Wright, 70 years old, a She said she had not worn clerk, residing at the New Plaza stockings for several years beRegister, Chrysler, Montgomery

part of the day. Montgomery ribs were fractured.

CAPE GRIS NEZ, France, Aug.

Ward was the outstanding feature.

Schultz, the German soaring \$17 to a shigh price of swimmer who started across the \$212,50. High-priced oils and some IN NIGHT CLUB INQUIRY

Will Quit, Objects to As-

sistant Signing Order.

York night clubs.

VOLSTEAD CALLS SMITH'S DRY AGT **VIEW RIDICULOUS**

Contrasts Promise to Enforce National Liquor Law With Repeal of New York Statute.

'SCIENTIFIC TEST OF INTOXICANTS A JOKE'

Declares Democrat Is Trying to Become Candidate of Whisky Interests and Win Wet Votes.

By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL. Minn., Aug. 24.-Governor Alfred E. Smith's advocacy of modification of the dry laws in his acceptance speech, was criticised last night by Andrew Volstead, author of the prohibition enforcement law. Volstead said:

enforce the prohibition law and be carried out." the eighteenth amendment is no more sacred than the oath he took anti-Smith Democrats of Texas, deto enforce the eighteenth amend- clared the New York Governor's ment when he became Governor of New York. He approved the bill amendment and has, so far as I am aware, never recommended any lature for its enforceemnt,

that of the National Government. will meet with approval." Every Governor must swear to support it and it was plainly his duty to recommend to the legislature that some suitable law be passed to enforce it. One of the real difficulties in enforcing prohibition has been the lack of en-forcement in the State of New York as large quantities of illegal liquor have come from that State into other states.

"His complaint against lawlessfrom a person who is so largely rewhich he complains. Had he vetoed of New York and done his duty in much less occasion for his com-

"His proposition to have a scientific investigation of the quantity of alcohol that liquor may contain to be intoxicating is a joke. Any one who knows enough to get in when it rains knows that such a thing is impossible. One person may drink a pint of whisky without showing any intoxicating effect while another will stagger after drinking an ordinary whisky

"Progress and substantial progress is being made in enforcement.

of the law is utterly ridiculous."

Increase Lawlessness.

By the Associated Press.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 24 .- Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, in a statement issued last night, said has been received concerning every state line in the United States Charles S. Pipe. 65 years old, a would become a Canadian border with no way to prevent liquor traf- Duenweg. Mo., who has been miss-

example of what he thinks would occur in the United States, Berah foul play. said the Canadian situation was Finishes Panama Canal Swim. said the Canadian situation, cor, by the Associated Press, one where liquor is plentiful, cor, by the Associated Press, one where liquor is plentiful, cor, by the Associated Press, one where liquor is plentiful, cor, by the Associated Press, one where liquor is plentiful, cor, by the Associated Press, one where liquor is plentiful, cor, by the Associated Press, one where liquor is plentiful, cor, by the Associated Press, one where liquor is plentiful, cor, by the Associated Press, one where liquor is plentiful, cor, by the Associated Press, one where liquor is plentiful, cor, by the Associated Press, one where liquor is plentiful, cor, by the Associated Press, one where liquor is plentiful, cor, by the Associated Press, one where liquor is plentiful, cor, by the Associated Press, cor, by the Associated Press, one where liquor is plentiful, cor, by the Associated Press, by the Associa

ranama Canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific. "I'm glad it's over." he said when he drew himself out of the water at the Balbia docks. Halliburton estimates. ing respect for law this system in-oreases lawlessness; instead of con-trolling liquor traffic it gives in-finitely better opportunity for un-

lawful traffic of liquor."

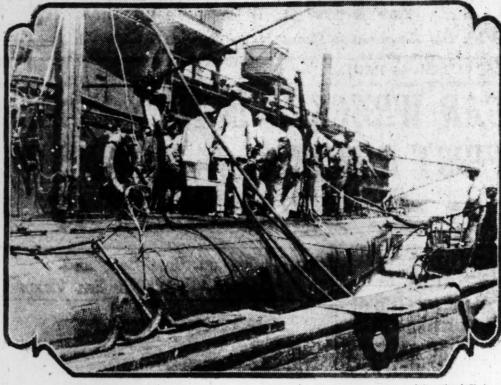
Bureaucratic Government at its best is bad enough." he declared. "But bureaucratic Government engaged in manufacture, sale and dis-tribution of liquor would be a cess-tired car wheel manufacturer, died gaged in manufacture, sale and diswould be bureaucracy and bureau-cracy drunk."

last night after a fall Tuesday which resulted in a fractured hip.
He will be buried here Sunday aft-

Texan Declares Speech Is a Re-hash of Governor's Old Ideas. By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 24 .- For the Governor's acceptance speech
"Smith's statement with reference
to the eighteenth amendment and changes in the prohibition law suggested by him is a reiteration of statements in messages to the Name of the mer Governor O. B. Colquitt, anti-Smith Democratic leader, said of gested by him is a reiteration of statements in messages to the New York Legislature, which I criticized heretofore as nullification. He sent with the position to the week set of the statement extent of admitting that his pro-

Raising the Sunken Italian Submarine F-14



nan or of any one nation. It is the

work of many Nations and of many

prevent another great calamity of

WOMAN TAX DODGER JAILED

\$19.50; Two Others Arrested.

GLENSIDE, Pa., Aug. 24.-After

of her refusal to pay \$9.50 de-

linquent personal taxes, Mrs. Rose

costs. A nurse looked after the

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 24 .- Th

Drowned Boy's Body Found

The Bowler's

Men's \$4.00

Sizes 6 to II

ORDERS

FILLED

Plane Engine Inventor

en. It springs from the hearts

TWENTY-SEVEN men lost their lives when the F-14 went down after a collision during Italian naval maneuvers. The craft is shown here with the rescue crew on the decks just after it was raised.

"The promise of Mr. Smith to to the eighteenth amendment to KELLOGG ARRIVES

"plan for wrecking prohibition is deserving of the denunciation of

tion, Mr. Smith's speech is a mere other law to the New York legis- rehash of his New York political ure for its enforcement, ideas; they are entirely provincial and entirely threadworn. He can't State and its Governor to enforce the eighteenth amendment as it is enthusiasm, even the ones which

F. Scott McBride Says Proposa Would Restore Liquor Traffic. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. - The were described yesterday by F inating the drink habit or the liq-

McBride declared the Smith proposal to permit State regulation of alcoholic beverages would "restore the old time liquor traffic" and "it would be criminally objectionable to thus force drink into the homes where it would be a constant temptation to children and young

people."
The Anti-Saloon League head said there was nothing new in the Smith plan, adding that he had "simply accepted and become the advocate of the program of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

"Proposal to Nullify Amedan Says W. C. T. U. Head.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Mrs. tional Woman's Christian Temperance Union said Gov. Smith's stand

"The test of whether a law is good or bad is the result flowing from it. Practically every investign not stand for nullification. I do not see how dry Democrats can Kellogg was visibly moved. from it. Practically every investing at the property of the pr ry Democrats can and strongly in favor of Herkert Hoover."

Borah Says Smith's Proposal Would HUNT FOR MISSING STOCKMAN No Trace of Duenweg, Mo., Man,

Gone Since Saturday.

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 24.—No word fic across lines, under the state op-tion system advocated by Gov. Al-fred E. Smith in his acceptance speech.

Citing Canadian provinces as an

ruption flagrant and bootlegging PANAMA, Aug. 24.—Richa truption flagrant and bootlegging Halliburton, American writer, has Referring to Smith's advocacy of completed a swim through the

Halliburton estimates his actua: mation is going to take place in Paris. It is a treaty which I nope

Missourian Dies After Fall HANNIBAL, Mo. Aug 24.-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

IN PARIS TO SIGN ANTI-WAR TREATY

Continued From Page One. States. It is designed to prevent aggressive warfare. It will be signed in behalf of the Ville to repeal the liquor laws of New all American citizens, whether they of the enforcement of that amendment and has, so far as I "On other points than prohibi"On other points than prohibiStates. It is designed to prevent signed in behalf of the United go to war again. States, France, Germany, Great "So far as our States, France, Germany, Great "So far as our neighbor Canada Britain and her dominions, Italy, and ourselves are concerned we

> Once the representatives of these and hearts of our people from a nations have put their signature to long and intimate acquaintance." the document, it will be open for WOMAN TAY DONGER LAHED the signature of all other countries that wish to join in the movement. prohibition proposals of Gov. Smith
> States, Lord Cushenden, acting head Scott McBride, general superintendent of the British Foreign Office, for By the Associated Press.
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> Britain, Foreign Minister Strese- GLENSIDE, Pa., A ent of the Anti-Saloon League, as offering "no possible hope of elimfor Japan and Briand for France.
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> Britain, Foreign Minister Stream having spent seven hours in the Montgomery County prison because

Others to Arrive Later. Arrivals of those who are to sign the pact will continue at intervals Grimes, 40 years old, was back at throughout today, Saturday and her home today with her husband Sunday, President Cosgrave of the and five children. Mrs. Grimes was Irish Free State, Lord Cushenden released last night when her husand Stresemann bringing up the band paid the taxes and \$10 in van Sunday.

the occasion and welcome the signers of the treaty. All public buildings in Paris will be bedecked in multi-colored bunting and illuminated Sunday and Monday to pay tays. The latter that the day with Mr. Tuttle's name attached to it.

Tuttle, who so far as is known, failed to see the Washington assistant, but spoke to him only over undone to mark the solemnity of jail.

Before landing, Kellogg made it and Clement was freed on the way known that he intended to deliver there. In both cases payment was no speeches while in Europe. He made, having it annonuced that he would 300 DEAD OF DENGUE FEVER not discuss war debts or anything By the Associated Press.

else while here.

Kellogg's landing was an impressive occasion. The steamer's siren blew three blasts as he stood siren blast siren blew three blasts as he stood siren blew t If we could have the support for prohibition by men such as Government much more perfect. No reasonable person asks that enforcement must make it impossible to obtain liquor.

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time city." In reply Kellogg gave Nov. 3. Leighton has accepted a pe-Briand credit for originating the sition with the Wright Aeronauidea that grew into the Briand- tical Corporation of Paterson, N. J. By the Associated Pri Kellogg pact.

of the city. Kellogg said: "I am grateful to you for this beautiful pen, with which I will be glad to sign the treaty will be held in Kirkwood.

Ansl Charity Foundation for the benefit of various Jewish religious, educational and philanthropic societies. His will was filed for probate today. that had its inspiration in the grand idea of your distinguished Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. Briand. It was an idea that appealed to the statesmen of the world and I am glad its consumwill make it more difficult to go to ney Aug. 14, swimming each day from the hearts of the people of the world and finds its expression war. It is a treaty that springs in the great masses of people of France, of the United States and of other Nations that will partici pate in it."

Civic Welcome Is Accorded Kellogg at Plymouth, England.

PLYMOUTH, England, Aug. 24. The outlawry of war treaty is "a step forward to civilization. great moral step, a treaty over which nations must go before they can make war again," Secretary of State Kellogg declared on his ar rival here yesterday. Kellogg and Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada were accorded a civic welcome by the Mayor of Plymouth and other dignitaries who boarded the Ile de France for the purpose Replying to the welcome, Kellogg said that both he and King ra dealer:

Referring to the "end of war treaty" Kellogg said: going to Paris for such a purpose.

sistant Attorney General whose as directing the inquiry, apparently over Tuttle's head.
Tuttle, who called the attention of Assistant Attorney General Mor-rison to "an inadvertence" of pro-

eedure wech resulted in a new stipulation being drawn up against the lessee of a night club, refused to comment on the political aspects reports that he had resigned or Stands by Early Statement. Back from a hurried trip to Lake

George, he handed reporters who onging for any step which may met him in the Federal Building a two-line typewritten statement which read: "I have already made a full staetment and see no reason

No further explanation was forthcoming and Special Assistant Morrison was allowed a full rein in the questioning of police offi-Britain and her dominions, Italy, and ourselves are concerned we class until the "inadvertence" was Belgium, Japan, Poland and Cze-really don't need a treaty; we have discovered. The "inadvertence," cho-Slovakia. would be corrected the first thing this morning, consisted in Morrison striking the printed "United States Attorney" from a stipulation af-cting a night club and signing his own name, "N. J. Morrison, Special Assistant to the Attorne, General" in its place.

The stipulation granted an extension until Sept. 4 for lessors of the European Club, Inc., to answer the Government's complaint, which charges the club with maintaining

To Draw New Stipulation. The local prosecutor immedi-ately telephoned to Morrison and explained that all documents filed in Federal Court must bear his French hosts are leaving nothing woman's children while she was in new stipulation will be drawn toname as "Attorney of record." A

in multi-colored bunting and life and to pay taxes. The latter was re-leased after several hours in jail that Bishop, his assistant, who had called and that "Mr. Morrison, who was there, signed it.'

Other reports had it that Morison had given orders to Bishop,

\$44,870 From Kansas City, \$12,206

State inheritance tax amounting

"God Save the King" then was played in honor of the Canadian hannock, Pa., who was credited hannock, Pa., who was credited with being largely responsible for the development and adoption of Mayor Meyer of Havre welcomed Kellogg in the name of "seven the navy," was accepted today by thousand war dead in this marithment. Any Department, effective the catalogus the save the Navy Department, effective deductions to approximately \$860,-

\$1,000,000 to Jewish Charity.

"I am greatly honored by this reception." he said. "I have only one regret and that is that I have not time to visit you in your beautiful city hall."

Drowned Boy's Body Found Dredgers last night brought up the body of Donald Gary, 16-year-old son of Joseph Gary, a mechanic of 2301 Dickson street. The boy was drowned Tuesday afternoon in the proximately \$1.000, for the establishment of the NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Nathan drowned Tuesday afternoon in the 000 for the establishment of the In accepting the jewelled pen drowned Tuesday afternoon in the presented by the Mayor on behalf Missouri River, near Musick's Fer-

Ladies \$3.50

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U. S. Attorney, Denying He Annual Ceremony to Bring Rain and Expel Demons Performed in Arizona.

By Leased Wire From the New Ev the Associated Press. York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-More police officials were subpensed yesterday to appear before the grand ury here, while Washington conen the Gods to send rain to the assault as a result of the killing. inued its investigation of New United States Attorney Tuttle, who had taken exception to the way

the inquiry, with notoriety to night club patrons, was being handled, stood while the priest, facing each gress. At the meeting of the Grand ants. He advocated distant corner of the compass in turn ut-tered the prelude to the strange month a resolution protesting of alienaring the Chinese returned to his office, but refused o make any statement about his reported differences with Mrs. fabel Walker Willebrandt, As- ed and the thunder priest had dis- Calling for the speedy punishment istant Attorney General whose pelled the evil spirits from the of those responsible was adopted. ples to the plaza, the first priest of the Anteprancing about the plaza.

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After the dance the snake priests indict Dew but indicted Jennings surrounded a circle of corn meal and his immediate superior, Beck. spread on the ground by women. circle and a moment later all the menaced the Hopis, the ceremony

Congressman Dies Aboard Yacht. NORTH HAVEN, Me., Aug. 24 .-died yesterday in his sleep on a president of the International Phoyacht he had chartered for a cruise to Engravers' Union at the organalong the Maine coast. The body 's ization's convention here today. All the company's seaplane he was t

ELKS' OFFICER SHOT BY DRY LETTER BY TROTZKY Fired on Last May 6, on His

Way Home. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 24

-Jacob D. Hanson, 43 years old secretary of Niagara Falls Lodge of Elks, died today in St. Mary's Hospital of a bullet wound inflict ed by United States Coast Guards men last May 6. He was shot in the head when driving alone in his automobile. Glen Jennings, Coast HOTEVILLA, Ariz., Aug. 24.-A Guard, alleged to have fired the naked, bronzed Hopi priest stand- fatal shot, and Frank Beck, boatsing on the highest roof top in his pueblo yesterday solemnly called under indictment for second degree parched mesas of the Painted Des- The shooting of Hanson caused a ert. I was the beginning of the storm of protest throughout the weird snake dance of the Hopis, country against the use of fireheld each year through the cen- arms by law enforcement officers. a purely proletarian reve The case was brought up in both China as distinguished Hundreds of paleface visitors Houses at the last session of Con- joint rule by workers and pr

ceremonial. When he had conclud- against the shooting of Hanson and antry. plaza, the first priest of the Antelope clan emerged from the Kiva, or underground chamber. Behind or underground chamber, and north of the city, after attending "world revolution" rushed to be him came the snake priests and north of the city, after attending soon a long line of tribesmen were the silver jubilee of the North Tonrancing about the plaza.

As each snake priest passed benings and Chris Dew, Coast neath a shelter of boughs, he was handed a writhing rattlesnake. Guardsmen, were stationed on handed a writhing rattlesnake. Lewiston Hill to apprehend rum Flaunting them in hands and testh, the priests quickened their crouchtheir command to stop and several their command to stop and several ward toward a socialistic sederal ward to ward to ward to ward toward a socialistic sederal ward to w shots were fired, one of which ward toward a socialistic socia struck him. A grand jury failed to

Sewer Explosions Injure Four. NEWBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 24 .-Five sewer explosions damaged five priests dashed forward, seized as buildings in the business section of many rattlers as they could grab this city this arternoon. The explosions were said by fire department then. When the snakes had been officials to have been caused by thrown back into the desert, that they might carry back into the sandy wastes the evil spirits which the presence of gasoline in the downtown sewer system. First estimates placed the loss at \$50,000. Four persons were taken to hospitals

Matthew Woll Re-elected. CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.-Matthew ngressman Louis A. Frothingham Woll of Washington was re-elected being taken back on the yacht to other officers were re-elected. In-North Easton, Mass., his home, for cluding Henry F. Schmal of St. A Coast Guard patrol recovered to burial.

Exiled Leader's Views on Pol icy in China Assailed by

Communist Meeting. y the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Aug. 24.-Write

rom exile, Leon Trottky, form War Minister of the Soviet Unihas caused an uproar in the Comunist International Congress a letter he addressed to that bot In the letter he stressed

The letter applied these throughout the world and and aid. He drew this conclusion tre Chinese and other events: "We, judging by our ecor

culture and new social levels a The letter caused universal anurclation of Trotzky and his to

ories, and every delegation to the Congress read formal declarates attacking them. Trotzky, it was declared, was menshevik rather than bolshevik, and his theor would stimulate the forms opposition groups abroad. These groups, it was stated, would quiet y verge on counter-re policies of the Russian

measures against Trotsky and as

Seaplane Falls, Pilot Dr. vey Williamson, Duluth represent poration, drowned yesterday

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DOUBT THAT SOS CALLS CAME FROM ROCKFORD FLYERS

Improbable That Signals Picked Up in Chicago and Elsewhere Were From Missing Plane.

POSITION GIVEN FAR OFF COURSE

Radio Experts Say It Would Be Impossible for Aviators to Transmit on Wave Length Picked Up.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-Doubt was expressed today that the wireless S O S signed "The Rockford Flyers," picked up last night by amateurs, could have come from the missing plane, Three amateur operators, one here, another in Toledo, O., and one in Brooklyn, made independent reports of hearing the message

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mge purporting to come from the plane was actually broadcast, but it appeared very improbable to ced radio men that the message was sent from the plane's small set, KHAH. Men Safe, Food Low, Is Message "Get word to the Associated Press and our families," said the

message received by R. J. Harris, Chicago amateur, "that we are down on a small island 50 miles off Newfoundland, and are safe. Harris, whose station is 9CEJ asked the sender, who had signed as "The Rockford Flyers," to stand by for 10 minutes while he comm nicated the message to the Associated Press. Harris then returned to his set and later reported receiving the following message: "Out oil feed failed us and we landed or

a small island. We are O K and safe, but food low. Using a generator for power for communication. Our position is on a small island about 50 miles off Newfoundland." Among several amateurs and others who doubted that the mes-sige originated from the Greater Rockford's set was W. H. Hoffmau, chief radio operator of the Burgess Battery Co. of Madison, Wis., which installed the set in the plane. Ship's Wave Length Not Used.

Hoffman said it would have been possible for the Greater Rockimpossible for the dream impossible for the ford's set to have transmitted on a wave length of 42.8, as both Harris and Williams reported. The plane's equipment, Hoffman said, was so constructed that it could not send on a wave length more than six points removed from 32.4,

the wave assigned it.
Contradicting the authenticity of the messages, too, were the appai ently reliable reports yesterday from Copenhagen that a plane nad been seen and heard over the village of Fiskenaesset in Greenland. The information was sent by the Sheriff there and he said that the inhabitants of that village, as wel as the citizens of Liechtenfels, observed the plane Sunday morn-

ing at 10:30 o'clock.
Faint "R's" were picked up again yesterday by Irving Strauss, il-censed Chicago operator, the signais being repeated for 10 minutes. It was the same code letter that gave the plane's position as being off Cape Chidley, Sunday morning Arctic Experts in Denmark Think Rockford Flyers Are Safe.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 24.—Authoritative reports South Greenland vesterday that Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer were sighted Sunday morning over stirred optimism among Greenland experts that the American airmsi

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By the Associated Press.

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Palmer Jr. of Brooklyn, an amateur radio operator, reported this afternoon that he had just been in communication with a station representing itself as that of the miss ing plane, Greater Rockford. The message he received confirmed the communication intercepted last night at Chicago. H. A. Jansen. also of. Brooklyn, reported today that he had picked up the same. message received in Chicago last

The message as copied by Palmer read: "Hello, old man, we are on an island about 50 miles north of Newfoundland. Our food sup-ply is cetting low. Using wind generator for power for transmis-aion. Talked last night with SCDJ. Chicago. Please send help. Rock-ford, KHAH."

Palmer began his communica-tion with the station at 11:16 a.m., Eastern standard time, when he answered its repeated calls of "CQ. CQ. CQ." (the code for call-ing stations when a message is to be transmitted). Palmer said the station was working on 42.3 me-ters.

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ELEANOR SMITH, 17-year-old New York aviatrix, who flew her own plane to a height of 12,000 feet at Curtiss Field, L. I., in the hope of setting an altitude record for women. The attempt has not yet been passed on officially.

POLICE KILLING OF DAVIS JUSTIFIED

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former brother-in-law, Wincil Urban.

The men mentioned in the police report as having escaped in the automobile are Tommy Hayes, Cuckoo gangster, and Wincil Urban, former brother-in-law of Davis.

Hayes surrendered at the Sher iff's office at noon today, offered an alibi and was released after Detective Forthman, who got a good view of the two men who escaped Our position is on a small in the automobile, looked at Hayes York, representing a New York sand about 50 miles off New- and said he was not one of the men syndicate; a man from Philadel-

see originated from the Greater nue at 1:10 p. m., drove over Sutter avenue to Olive Street road, came in Olive Street road and Del-mar boulevard to a laundry, then stockholders over a 15-year period stockholders over a 15-year period which installed the set in the plane.

Ship's Wave Length Not Used.

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Henry W. Bostelman, ex-convict \$150. and associate of Davis, was arrested this afternoon at his dyeing and cleaning establishment at 7173 Manchester avenue, Maplewood, and taken to Clayton for ques-

Davis Was Man Friday of Hicks, Who Was Murdered.

In the investigation of the mys-terious Clifford Hicks murder, NEW YORK, Aug. 1. In the state of the young state of the young state of the had just been in atterneon that he had just been in atterneon that he had just been in intendent, and who was trusted by the lawyer's wife and family.

In the questionable business age he received confirmed the deals which occupied the last year cation intercepted last of Hicks' life. Davis figured as a Chicago. H. A. Jansen. sort of "Man Friday." relied on also of Brooklyn, reported today to run doubtful errands and to that he had picked up the same give information as to the under-nesses seceived in Chicago last world. Davis was one of the last men who saw Hicks alive before the young attorney's bullet-riddled body was found on a St. Louis County road, May 1, 1927. With Hicks' brother, Glenn, who was chief beneficiary of the lawyer's company had been looted, had not \$365,000 of life insurance, he was demanded of the board of direccharged by a Coroner's jury with being an accessory to the murder.

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HYDE URGES SALE OF INTERNATIONAL FOR \$7,500,000 Continued From Page One.

the commissioners to submit a plan

t reinsurance. Asked if any offers to rehabilitate the company and operate it had been made, Chorn replied: 'Only vague suggestions have been offered, nothing tangible. Men paying heavily because we are ascame from all over the country out when they learned the actual interest."

Foristel asked for the names of some of these men and Chorn ing a pig in a poke.'
named: "Alfred M. Best of New Asked by Attorney Hayes was not wounded.

His alibi was that he left his and John R. Kirby of Houston. county home at 6312 Audrey ave- Tex., who was to have come here

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Davis was the fourth man shot "Fifteen dollars a thousand." tional Life business, Chorn said. "Well, that on \$300,000,000 would

> "Yes," replied Chorn. "And the Missouri State is will-

Payments Out of Earnings.

Chorn explained that the payents by the Missouri State to International Life stockholders are to be made out of the earnings of the life insurance business taken over. Of the total earnings over a 15-year period, 75 per cent is to be paid to International Life stockholders and the remaining 25 per cent is to be retained by the Missouri State Life.

Asked by Attorney Foristel for his expert opinion as to the contract, in its effect on International Life stockholders and policyhold-Chorn said it was a "good contract." Asked for his opinion as to the effect of receiverships on insurance companies. Chorn said: "They are not only detrimental Life Insurance Co., including Roy to the business of a company, but

usually very expensive." Attorney Mason asked if Chorn was not aware that July 31, tae Insurance Commissioners from eight states, after discovering the tors that they accept the Missouri Neither was prosecuted though der the threat of public exposure Davis was still under bond in the of the condition of the company.

BY \$100,000 FIRE PART OF PROFITS IN TOOMBS DEAL IN TINWARE PLANT

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1928

FAMILY ROUTED

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"The board executed it," Brill re-

"And because of the fear that

Commission's Aid Accepted in In-

nounced today that he and Attor

ney-General Shartel would accept

the offer of assistance made by the

International Commission of Insuc-

ance Commissioners in the prosecu

ternational Prosecutions.
Circuit Attorney Sidener an-

approve it."

publicity."

represented."

"Yes, that is true."

would be carefully and economical-

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'clear and in good repute.

habilitation plan.

West Side of Schlueter Mfg. Receiver Wilson Says Those Co., Factory, 4616 North Who Sold International Destroyed "Disgorge."

Recovery of part of the profit Pire supposed to have been taken by the Whittield-Hill-Atkinstarted by spontaneous combustion son interests in the sale of the Inin the paint shop on the top floor ternational Lie Insurance Co. to of the 4-story building occupied by Roy C. Toombs. Chicago broker the Schlueter Mfg. Co., 4616-30 charged with looting the assets of North Broadway, early today, the company, will be sought for the preferred stockholders of the International Co., the holding corbuilding and contents and for a poration, it is announced today by time threatened adjacent structures. Massey Wilson, one of the receivers The loss was insured.

The blaze was discovered by Pafor the insurance company.

The blaze was discovered by Pa-rolman George Siebum while walk-warned against the sale to Toombs." ing his beat. He turned in a fire said Wilson, "but they proceeded alarm and the first firemen on the and took unto themselves, by jugscene sent in a third alarm, to gling the interests of the preferred which 15 engine companies restockholders of the holding corposponded. Flames burst through ration, profits that rightfully the roof, threatening adjoining should have gone to those stock-buildings. Residents of a near-by flat were driven out by dense made to disgorge. Just as soon as we get a breathing spell we Fire Chief Alt directed firemen, shall go after them." who fought the blaze with 20 hose

Says \$1,800,000 Is Due. Wilson said the group that sold ontrol of the insurance company to Toombs for \$3,101,211 took a profit of \$2,350,000, of which, he asserted, \$1,800,000 should have gone to the preferred stockholders

of the holding corporation.
Wilson and Jacob L. Babler ounded the insurance company in 1907, and on May 8, 1924, sold the 2000 shares of common stock of the holding corporation to J. R. Paisley, W. K. Whitfield, D. W. Hill, John M. Atkinson and others for \$750,000

Taylor declared that in his opinon the Missouri State Life plan as amended was a good one for stockholders and policy holders of the International Life, as well as for the Missouri State Life. He added Paisley and his associates acquired that no reasonable sum of money from directors of the insurance could be obtained if the company company by purchase 4112 shares of the insurance company stock

were sold for cash under a reat \$112.50 a share or a total of \$462,550. The holding corpora-"It is wrong," he continued, "for anyone to infer that we are not tion, just after the purchase from Wilson and Babler, owned about paying for the International Life business under our plan We are 10,300 shares of the insurance company stock out of an issue of suming hazards and a great re-37.000 shares outstanding. At no time prior to this sale did the sponsibility. We are offering this the door and evinced no further account will make money, but as ownership have control of the into our knowing what is in the ascontrol with proxies of other stocksets of the company, we are buyolders.

> Asked by Attorney Roristel what to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "then he thought the International Life acquired 12,000 additional shares the International Life and at the stockholders would get, Taylor re-I of insurance company stock from have been told by some actuaries they ought to get \$150 a share. I do not know. It will depend on the preferred stock of the holding cor- corporation on account of the 300 poration, the call price of which 000 shares of holding corporation earnings of the account, but they was \$6 a share. ought to get substantially more han \$100 a share. I can guaran-

"In order for the common stockholders of the holding corporation to benefit in book value of their stock through acquisition in this manner of 12,000 shares of the insurance company stock, they would \$440,000, based on 6000 shares of

000, giving them a profit of \$2,-350,000, without their having inplied. "A stockholders' meeting vested any additional money.
was to be called 10 days later to "It is sought to justify this prof-

was to be called 10 days later to it on the ground that the Interna-tional Life Insurance Co. had more "Is it not a fact that the board insurance in force at the time of had been threatened by the insur-ance commissioners?" the sale to Toombs, a fact that ought to make for some increased "If you want to know the truth value of the holding corporation's why the board executed this concommon stock. But out of the proftract, we were sparring for time. it of \$2,350,000 made exclusively We thought we could get better by holders of the common stock, there should be deducted the call terms and a better contract and price of \$1,800,000, as it is the pre-ferred stockholders who are equit-ably entitled to them, the \$100,000. we were going to try to do that. We were willing to do anything to ably entitled to that amount in the 000 of additional business consistget additional time and forestall acquisition of the 12,000 shares of ed largely of \$55,000,000 of insurinsurance company stock acquired by the new owners.

"If the men who paid Babler the purchase price of which has "You had been threatened by

the commissioners, had you not?"
Feared Canceling of Permits.
"We knew that because of the conditions which the commissionand me \$750,000 for the 2000 not yet been paid in full by the shares of common stock of the International. Wilson added that holding corporation had sold to \$35,000,000 of the new business ers had found that they had the right and raight any fay, even that Toombs for \$1,300,000, at a prafit day, to cancel our permits to do business in the various states they

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ance Commissioners in the prosecution of persons who may be charged with criminal violations of the law in the affairs of the International Life Insurance Co., including Roy C. Toombs, president of the company, against whom four warrants have been issued.

The offer of legal assistance was made in a letter written in St. Louis by D. C. Lewis, Insurance Commissioner of South Dakota, and secretary of the association. William R. Baker, Insurance Commissioner of Kansas and an attorney, who is a member of the commissioner of

tors that they accept the Missouri State Life plan of reinsurance, under the threat of public exposure of the committee of the condition of the company. Chorn replied that he did not know only such threat or demand.

President Taylor on Stand.

President Taylor of the Missouri State Life testified his company was chiefly interested in keeping the International Life from "go" would be appointed a special Assistant Circuit Attorney.

R. Baker, Insurance Commissioner of their old-time of their ol

HOPES TO RECOVER Shaw's Garden Is Unique Director Moore Finds

After Tour of Europe, He Thinks St. Louis' Collections of Orchids and Lilies, Surpass Any Others.

Dr. George T. Moore arrived at stroyed many trees that now would his office at Shaw's Garden yesterday to find it resplendent with year's tornado, which wrecked 150 of the legrent in the case of the legrent in to Chicagoan Should rare and striking orchids and his of the largest in the rarden. In 100 years, he said, the rare and striking orchids and his In 100 years, he said, the artable loaded with international boreal landscape at Gray's Summit medals and loving cups won this summer. The director returned "but goodness knows what Kew from a summer in the finest gardens of Europe, bubbling over with ideas and more convinced than ever of the following.

Shaw's Garden is unique. No garden in Europe can equal its collection of tropical lilies, especially the remarkable hybrids created at the garden and now in full bloom in the main entrance plaza.

Nothing in Europe is like the naturalistic "coffee finca" which is transforming the old cycad house, although it will not be fully developed for several years. No other garden in the world has an orchid collection to com-pare with that of Shaw's Garden. No botanical garden in Europe "nor anything else"-puts up

an orchid show like the one in The departure of the garden, in taking over an extension larg-er than Forest Park at Gray's

Summit for a major develop-ment through the remainder of this century, 40 miles from city conditions, was a wise one. St. Louis is a pretty good old town, after all.

A Comparison With Kew Gardens Sometimes, remarked the director, who has a prejudice against direct quotations, he found a garden with palms, ferns and some ordinary greenhouse stuff in better condition than that here. He remarked that the summer heat of orchid committee, told of a woman St. Louis is unknown in England who called on him at the garden At that time the holding corporation owned 6121 shares of the stock of the International Life Incables about the "heat wave."
The Royal Botanic Gardens at

\$665,000, without taking into con-

sideration the value of a growing

purchasers from us at \$750,000 got this surplus and the business for

How Increase Was Acquired.

Wilson pointed out that while

the International Life had \$100 .-

when the sale was made to Toombs

by the Whitfield-Hill-Atkinson

was written on the group insur-

ance plan, which he said would re-

flect no great enhancement of the

value of International Life stock.

THE OLDEST TIME

PAYMENT TIRE STORE

IN ST. LOUIS

Reduced

business and its good will.

their money."

Kew and the name of Shaw's Garden as an open sesame everywhere he went. Locating Missouri.
The botanist, who wa smade a fellow of the Royal Horticultural Seciety and invited to sit with its gland.

garden will attain in 100 years."

Exchanging Plants.

Shaw's Garden's collection of

nepenthes, or tropical insectivor-

ous pitcher plants, which already had reached the eminence of win-

ning a silver cup at a recent in-

ternational show, will be virtually

doubled by exchange with Kew.

Varieties to fill out the Kew collec-tion had arrived from St. Louis

before Dr. Moore left England, and

the Kew gardens are sending other

varieties in number suffician' to

make the local collections, so ar

as the director knows, the best in

Dr. Moore was enthusiastic,

or a single scrawny, flowerless.

but rare orchid plant in London

rhododendrons, in Scotland and

Italy, a rock garden planted in

6000 varieties on a British estate,

another private estate of 3000

acres "like a Constable landscape," with several hundred long-horned

Highland cattle imported for

enic effect, stately old trees at

At an Embassy dinner in London Kew, he found, put the accent on the chatter turned to home towns. "botanic," while the St. Louis in- This woman "hadn't the nerve. stitution shifted the emphasis to she related, to give the name of the "garden." Many persons un-her home, a city in the western interested in the scientific aspect, part of the state, and so said she he thought were attracted to Kew was from Missourl. Everyone because of the park, for the grass looked blank, but pleasant as posand trees.

These venerable trees inclined him to believe that the greatest yes—Missouri, the location of damage Shaw's Garden new suf-fered was not last year's destruc-places in America I want to see. tive hail-storm, but the tornado Shaw's Garden and Yellowstone more than 30 years ago, which de-

"The new owners," Wilson said ceived due allowance for the in- FIREMEN RESCUE 296 GUESTS crease in outstanding insurance same time would have made al-DENVER, Colo., Aug. 24.— Trapped in the Auditorium Hotel here this morning by a fire starting in a storeroom, 296 guests were

stock issued for the 12,000 shares escued by firemen.

Albert E. Snider of Stroudsburg, of life insurance stock acquired. Explains Original Sale. Pa., a guest, and A. E. Duffield, a "At the time of the sale by Baber and me the International Co. showed a surplus of approximately

fireman, were rendered unconscious by smoke and were re-moved to a hospital, where it was reported their condition was serious. More than 50 persons were rescue and pulmotor squad of the Fire Department when they were over come by smoke. Evelyn Glasscock of Austin, Tex., were rescued from fifth-stor

dows by firemen.

filled with visitors here for the summer season, was estimated at

SURVIVOR IN DEATH COMPACT ARRESTED

Youth Recovers From Fumes That Killed Fiancee-Held for Murder.

By the Associated Press.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Aug. 24 .-Because of the death of his fiances in what he said was a suicide pact, Robert John Schilds, 20 years old, was held on a charge of murder today. A Coroner's jury found that he was responsible for the girl's death.

Gertrude Yelland died from the effects of poison which Childs tes-tified he administered to her and to himself in an endeavor to end

He said he first conceived the ents nagged him and that when he told the girl she insisted that she be allowed to die with him.

He purchased the poison Saturday night and told the girl of his intentions. He said she begged him not to commit suicide when she was not there "because if you die I want to die, too."

metimes amazed, about some of the things he had seen in Europe-enormous Queen Victoria lilles in Amsterdam, 700 pounds sterling Monday night, he said, he called for Miss Yelland in his auto and they drove out into the country. Lying down on the floor of the car. they pulled a rug over their heads and he unstopped two bottles of

poison.
"Kiss me, Bob," he said the girl told him just before she lost consciousness

the floor of the auto and started to drive back to town, stopping at a farmhouse on the way to get a drink of water. He did not know the girl was dead, he testified

His parents, Alderman and Mrs. Fred Childs, denied they nagged him, his father testifying that he and his wife had no objection to Miss Yelland as a prospective daughter-in-law.

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C-Melody Saxophone		49.50
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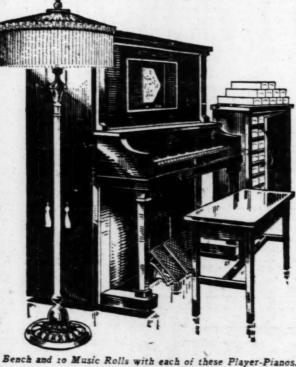
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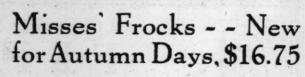
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ecial to the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- Additional editorial comment on Gov. Smith's speech of acceptance fol-

Chicago Tribune: Gov. Smith's speech of acceptance does nothing to verify the claim of his more ardent and sentimental adherents that he is a Lincoln of the city streets. The suggestion is in fact rather unfortunate in proposing a comparison from which any public man and, we don't doubt, Gov. Smith himself would shrink. But the speech is a characteristically able and vigorous pronouncement, Its high point is, of course, its clear and decisive treatment of the issue which Gov. Smith has made especially his own and which ha has candidly and intelligently confronted both before and since his iomination, the issue of prohibi-ion. Upon this issue, Gov. Smith has not flinched from the duty of making his convictions clear and his proposals concrete and prac-

In his dealing with our foreign policy Gov. Smith reaches the lowest point of his address. We suspect that Gov. Smith in this important field is taking his opinions from the intelligentsia among his following and not applying his own vigorous sense to its problems. And this is an important consideration. For at a time when the foreign policy and action of the United States are of increasing importance, we can imagine nothing more unofrtunate than that we should have a President without well considered opinions upon them and who in default of them must be unduly influenced by a group of adherents whose views.do not represent the solid sense of America. Gov. Smith's remarks on foreign policy are not merely partisan and inadequate, they give warning that if the same influ-ences guide him as President that, as we suspect, inspired his discussion of foreign policy in his acceptance speech we shall soon be thrust back into the confusion and futility which began with the re-

As for agriculture, Gov. Smith virtually confesses that the probem is too much for him. On a subject of vital importance

to the future of the American na-tion, immigration, Gov. Smith, like Mr. Hoover, sides with the foreign influence against the American. New York Evening World-No

ne can find Gov. Smith's declaraion on the prohibition issue anything but clear, definite, purpose-ful. It is leadership active, determined—in a direction away from present intolerable conditions. It is at the opposite pole form the posi-tion taken by both the Republican candidates, Mr. Hoover and Senator Curtis, who complacently acquiesce in the present prohibition law and thereby earn the hearty backing of the Antisaloon League.

Chicago Daily News-With the exception of certain important paragraphs, notably those on forign affairs. Gov. Smiht's accentance address is forceful, candid, fucid and adroit.

The address as a whole was framed primarily to put the Re-publicans and their nominee on the defensive. However, the contest apparently is found to center on the

Foreign affairs are dealt with in a singularly crude fashion. There is no mention of the League fo Nations or of the International Court of Justice. The Coolidge policies toward Latin America are assailed in harsh and sweeping terms, though they are a continuation of the Wilson policies. The remarkable improvement in the relations between the United States and

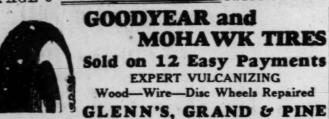
Mexico receives no mention. New York Sun: Mr. Smith's chapter on prohibition should please all the wets except those who live in dry states and those who, like Dr. Butler, insist on the complete repeal of the eighteenth amendment as "an alien and unauhorized invader of the Constitu-

Gov. Smith sounds a weak campaign note when he calle our present prosperity a myth and decries the Republican claims of an economical administration under Pres-

ident Coolidge.

The Governor is equally unconvincing in his discussion of our policy toward Latin-America.

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OPINIONS ON SMITH'S SPEECH

ned From Preceding Page. Democratic victory means that they will be relegated to the rear and the front seats will be occupied by friends of equal opportunity." In those words his speech of acceptance, Alfred E. Smith defined the Democratic and Republican parties. Therein is the difference. Those who say that the parties have lost those differences do not know what they are saying. We are Democrats here in South Caro-lina because we know in any other party we have no chance. What does Mr. Hoover's beautiful story of radios, freeze boxes, motor cars mean to us? Will it open 200 banks closed in the last seven years? Pointed, clear, candid, everything is the speech of Smith. It is a pledge of justice to honest business, but is a speech of warning to every man in America unwilling to deal fairly with his fellows. Philadelphia Public Ledger: The

people have been awaiting more definite information from Mr. Smith concerning his position on the tariff farm relief, prohibition and foreign relations. They will not find it in this Albany address. With the exception of his remarks on prohibition, wherein he advocates the modification of the eighteenth amendment. On prohibition, there is no reason why anyone should be surprised at the extreme stand he has now taken. He serves notice that he is the wettest of the wets, and the drys in his party can go hang. It is plain that his heart is set on smashing the pres-ent prohibition amendment. And n intimating that this could possibly be accomplished during his administration, if he were President, or during many more administrations, he is holding out a hope to the wets which, he should know, cannot possibly be fulfilled.

Mr. Smith's speech throughout is characterized by a peculiar unwillingness or inability to come to grips with hard facts and outline a definite, constructive program re-garding any important issue—except prohibition. And, regarding the sole issue on which he speaks with any definiteness, he proposes a policy that is a delusion and a snare. A sham to catch votes, un-worthy of a candidate of a great political party.

New York Evening Post: Gov. Smith has "come through" magnificently on prohibition. This will be the satisfactory impression gained from his speech of acceptance by many thousands of Ameri-can citizens. The rest of the address will not attract great attention. It does not deserve to. But in the manner of prohibition reform the Governor speaks with an understanding, courage and statesnanship that challenge admiration. Brooklyn Eagle: The speech as a

whole is temperate and restrained in tone, the voice of a statesman employing argument and persuasion without the tricks of dema-His summation of issues is clear

and exact and his expression of opinion leaves in the minds of those who hear and read him no manner of doubt as to where he stands.

In the matter of prohibition the candidate reaffirms the position publicly taken by him while the Houston convention was still in session. He promises honest enforcement, but repeats his conviction that there should be a change in the law; that is, modification of the Volstead act with a new and less absurd definition of alcoholic content, and enabling the states to fix their own standards within the limitations set up by Congress. Such measure he pledges himself t

urge upon Congress. New York Telegram: While supporting Hoover, we desire to ex-press in no half-hearted terms our admiration of the way Smith has met the issues as he sees them. His speech of acceptance is con cise, clear and courageous.

On one particular point we dis-sent strongly from Smith's position—in what he said about changing the census basis for immigration restrictions. But, on the whole, we consider the Smith address of acceptance the most effective Democratic document since the days of Woodrow Wilson.

Were there no other issues than prohibition, there would be no party lines whatsoever. The words "Pemocrat" and "Republican" would be erased and the words "Wet" and "Dry" substituted.

SAMSON STATUE IN ECUADOR Another Figure Excavated There Resembles Egyptian Sphinx.

By the Associated Press.
QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 24.—The collection of stone figures, pottery and other objects brought from Esmeraldas Province by Carlos Mercado has aroused much interest here. Modesto Chaves Franco, director of the Municipal Museum of Guayaquil, who examined the collection, said it was of the greatest importance and might serve in learing theories about prehistoric America. Mercado, who has little knowledge of acheologic brought the collection to Quito at the instance of the German scientist, Gustav von Buchwal. He says he excavated the relics at various places in Esmeraldas Province.

One of the figures is an apparent representation of Samson between two stone columns, while another is in the shape and position of the Egyptian sphinx. Others of the figures bear Mongolian, Negro. Egyptian and Aztec resemblance On a piece of pottery are the fig-

ures "XV" and "7." Celebrates her 109th Birthday.

By the Associated Press. ST. CHARLES, III., Aug. 24.— Mrs. August Kusner, enjoying perfect health which she attributes to hard work and a diet of mush and milk, celebrated her 109th birth day today. She came to America from Russia 25 years ago.

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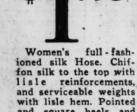
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Women's 36 to 46 Extra Sizes 421/2 to 521/2

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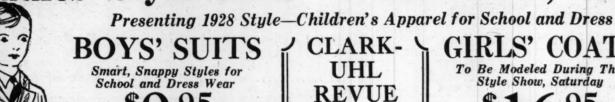
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Gus Batz, 54, Victim of Accident at Municipal Service Building.

One man was killed and six other persons, including a woman bystander, were injured when two scaffolds fell with workmen yesterday afternoon.

Gus Batz, 54 years old, a bricklayer, 2351 Lafayette avenue, died at City Hospital last midnight of injuries suffered at 3:15 p. m. when a scaffold on which he was working at the new Municipal Service Building, Twelfth street and Clark avenue, fell 20 feet to the ground.

Other workmen thrown from the scaffold and injured are: Frank Fisher, 38, a bricklayer, 3714 North Twenty-fifth street, fractured left arm; Tony Koneman, 37, laborer, 1914 Angelica street, fractured ribs, and Brown Wall, 56, Negro hod carrier, 3035 Franklin avenue, possible fracture of the spine. All are employes of the Boaz-Kiel Construction Co.

Court Hillstron, 6726 Maffitt avenue, St. Louis County, and Althur Gillmeth, 1903 Destrehan street, painters, and Mrs. Jeanette Zien, 6819 Marquette avenue, were injured when a scaffold on which the men working at the Rothchild Greenfield, Co., 404 North Sixth

street, fell at 3 p. m. Hillstron is at City Hospital with a fractured skull. Gillmeth caught hold of a rope, lessening the force of his fall, but suffered a fractured rib. Mrs. Zien suf-fered an injury to her left knee when she vas struck by a board from the scarfold.

Harry Towbin, 25, a barber, 5849 Terry avenue, fainted upon witnessing the accident and it was thought at first that he also had been injured.

YEARS ON LAST RUN TODAY

Louis Fisher Finds Locomotive Gay With Flags, Fellow Employes

Give Him a Watch.

After 48 years of continuous service in the St. Louis yards of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, Louis Fisher handled the throttle of his switch engine for the !ast time today. Sept. 7 he will be retired on pension. He will reach the age limit, 70 years, Sept. 3. Wheh Fisher reported for his last

run at 7 a. m. today he found that his fellow employes nad decorated his engine with flags, flowers and bunting for its last trip and were prepared with appropriate speeches to present him with a gold watch. will also receive a gold service medal from the company.

Fisher entered Missouri Pacific service as a fireman July 1. 1880. and was promoted to engineer in 1896. He has worked continuously in the St. Louis Terminal. His home is at 4972 Fairview avenue. One of D. A. R. Founders Dies.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Mrs. Jennie Davis Garrison, one of the founders of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is dead here. She was 85 years old.

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Boyden's, Bostonians and English Shoes in tans and blacks. \$7, \$8.50, \$9 shoes..... \$5.40 \$10, \$12, \$14 shoes.....\$6.80

Two-Tone

Sport Oxfords Boyden's, Bostonians and English Shoes in tans and blacks. \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9 shoes....\$5.40 \$10, \$12, \$12.50 shoes.....\$6.80 Several Hundred

Wool Suits and Summer Suits

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WOOL SUITS Broken lines of \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55 to \$75 suits. One or two suits of a kind-regular stock. Tweeds,

Worsteds, Cassimeres light and dark shades, all

models, all sizes, some four-piece suits.

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\$25.00 SUITS \$12.50 \$30.00 SUITS \$15.00 \$35.00 SUITS \$17.50 \$40.00 SUITS

COLORED SHORTS

A large variety of very desirable patterns made by Wilson

\$1.25, \$1.50 Values . 85c \$2, \$2.50 Values, . \$1.35 3 for \$4

\$5 and BATHING \$6.00 ... SUITS

Size 34 only \$1.95

\$5 STRAW HATS Now . . . \$2.50

White & Colored Shirts

Collar to Match and Collar-Attached Styles

\$2.50, \$2.85, \$3, \$3.50 SHIRTS

\$1.85

\$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 SHIRTS

\$2.85

BOYS' APPAREL

Odd Lots and Broken Lines

\$17.50 to \$20 WOOL \$10.50 \$25.00 to \$30 WOOL \$14.50 \$35.00 to \$40 WOOL \$21.50 \$45.00 to \$50 WOOL \$24.50

Boys' \$6.50, \$7.00, \$8.00 Sport Shoes...... \$4.50 Boys' \$5.00 Straw Hats......\$2.00 Boys' \$3.75, \$4, \$5, \$6 Washable Long Pants . . \$2.85 Boys' \$3.50, \$4, \$5 White Shirts.....\$2.50 SUBWAY STORE [Downstairs]

\$30 and \$35 Two-Trouser Suits

\$40 and \$45 Two-Trouser Suits

All-year-round weights in cassimeres, twists, cheviots and worsteds. Two and three button models—conservative and young men's styles.

\$25 Summer Suits

Broken lines of tropical worsteds, flannels, twists and crashes in grays, tans and mixtures, two and three button models, silk lined.

\$7.50, \$8, \$9 Shoes . . . \$5.55 Black and tan Oxfords, broken range of sizes. Bostonian samples in sizes 61/2, 7 and 71/2.

\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 Shirts . . . \$1.65 Fancy broadcloths, shasta cloth, woven madras, Imported shirtings. Wilson Bros. Oxfords-print-

ed madras-fine percales. Some are seconds. \$2.50 Shirts..\$1.25 Majority are Wilson Bros. white strand broad-cloths. Some are seconds.

75e & \$1.00

Neckwear

45c

Large selection of

patterns and silks in

stripes and fancy fis-

\$1.50, \$1.75

Athletic

Union Suits

75c Fancy madras and broadeloth. Some are

75c. \$1.00

Track

Drawers

75c & \$1.00 Hosiery

Silk and silk mixtures in black, plain colors and faney patterns. Slight seconds.

\$1.50, \$2.00 Neck wear 75c

Large selection of patterns. Majority are bandmade. All are

\$4.50, \$5 Felt Hate

Felt hats in new fall shades and shapes.

45c Good fabrics and pat-terns. Some are seco-onds.

seconds.

50c Hose......25c | 31 Belts........45c

c Suspenders35c	\$1 Jewelry
c Garters30c	\$1 Golf Hose
Handke	rchiefs

Wilson Bros. Samples. Linens, cambrics, silks

and silk mixtures. 20e, 25c Handkerchiefs 10e

Boys' Apparel [In the Subway] \$18 and \$20 Two-Knicker Suits \$13

Good patterns in gray and tan mixtures. Sizes 7 to 10.

Trouger Suits ... \$21 Gray and tan mixtures. Sizes 13 to 20. \$1.50, \$2 Shirts and

\$2.50 Blouses 950 White and fency madras.

75e Neckwear 350 Flat Knits and fancy stripes. \$1.50 Boys' Caps 950

Tans and grays in new shapes. \$2.50, \$3 Shirts . . . \$1.35

Broadcloth and fancy madras. Nest patterns. \$1.00 Golf Hose 50C

Neat patterns and colors.

\$3.50 Sweaters . . . \$2.45 Wool sweaters in new color effe

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Heavily silver plated, fully designed and Hurry, ladies. These tr go fast. While they las

5-Piece Mix Bowl Set



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The EASIEST TERMS on Record to Introduce This Remarkable NEW STORE! CREDIT TO ALL!

During this great Grand Opening Sale — we introduce the easiest credit plan ever devised!



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Heavily Silver Plated **Bread Trays**



Heavily silver plated, beautifully designed and finished. Hurry, ladies. These trays will go fast. While they last

5-Piece Mixing **Bowl Sets**



Made of heavy tough glass-5, 6, 7 and 8 inch bowls with graduated measuring cup. A great grand opening special.



Bruner Shock-Proof 25 Watches

Just the Strap Watch for Men Who Care! VALUE!

Our array of Strap Watches is the most complete in the city! This value is repre-sentative of others you will find here.

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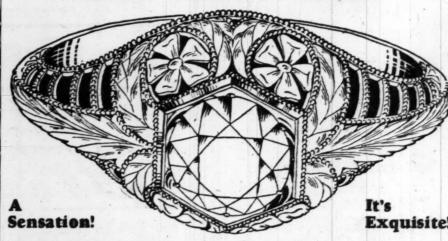
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Elgin-Knife and Chain

Jeweler **7TH AND ST. CHARLES**

OPENING SATURDAY— St. Louis' Finest Credit Jewelry Store! You'll Be Amazed!



Grand Opening Diamond Special \$15 Trade-In Value

Just to prove our value-giving leadership! Buy this Diamond at this record low price—trade it in at any time in the future at a \$15.00 value!

45c Down

Here's Value: Hurry, Men! Mannish-rugged-a Strap Watch Value unsurpassed!

\$8<u>.95</u>

45c Down



A Rare Offer BUY NOW!

\$1 Down

A Super Value SEE IT! Don't miss this remarkable Wrist Watch buying treat! You will be delighted.

45c Down



26 Pc. Set Wm. Rogers SILVERPLATE \$0.95

A Real "Buy"

The very newest and best designs are here awaiting your selection! This value stands 45c Down

MANTEL CLOCK AND CANDLESTICKS Value Beyond Equal!

To miss this super-special would be the height of folly! Mahogany finished 8-day Mantel Clocks with Candlesticks to match!

\$8.95 45c - Down



NATIONALLY FAMOUS JEWELER



Leon C. Beck's-Credit Jewelers-have come to stay! Saturday the most beautiful Credit Jewelry Store in all St. Louis opens its doors and brings to you values, service, quality and credit terms that are beyond

Sensational **Grand Opening Special**



Exquisite! | These special Watches are indeed wonderful values. Beautifully engraved new tonneau style. Its jeweled movement will serve you accurately for years. Don't miss this great opportunity. Come

45c Down

Remember the address! Visit this wonderful new store Saturday and save as you have never saved before!

BRIDAL PAIR-**HURRY FOR IT!**

Nine diamonds adorn the Wedding

\$96.50 \$1 Down Will Do



Bruner Shock-Proof Watches

A Marvelous Wrist Watch Special! Come, Save!

Just the Wrist Watch Value for which you've waited! Hurry Ladies!

45c DOWN

Look, Men!



17-Jewel Illinois

Jeweler 7TH AND ST. CHARLES

FRIENDSHIP



Genuine Leather **Key Cases**

Genuine Leather Key Cases in a limited supply. Visit us Saturday! Hurry!

Dutch Kitchen Clocks

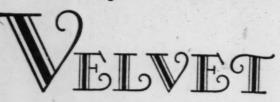


Blue and white porcelain finish. Large size. Special for our grand opening.





Present for Autumn



Combined with Lace—thus interpreting the Favorite Paris Theme

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As evidence of Autumn smartness transparent velvet is supreme and all Paris couturiers agree that lace gives the final touch of elegance, Steinberg's present frocks in which this Paris edict is important, featuring the tiered skirt sponsored by the foremost designers-thereby emphasizing two favorite Fall themes of France-youthfulness and elegance.

NOW!

Splendid Savings

Odds & End

Sale!

All remaining Summer Stocks are offered for

Final Clearance at Compelling Reductions!

75 JUITS 90 JUITS 40 JUITS

Tropical Worsteds

COAT. VEST. TROUSERS

COAT & TWO TROUSERS

\$40-\$45-\$50 Values

\$3.50 & \$4.00

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\$1.50, \$2 Fancy

PAJAMAS LISLEHOSE LINENHDK'FS

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\$1.50 Fancy

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\$2.50 to \$5 French Link % off

Tropical Worsteds

\$55 Values

1975

\$5.00 8 \$6.00

SHIRTS

\$335

\$1 French

65°

\$2.50 Silk

HANDKER'FS

\$165

50 LINEN SUITS \$ 1975



DEVICE TO SAVE MEN IN SUBMARINES TESTED

Successfully Used by Inventor and Aid at Depth of 110 Feet.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- Successful tests of a simple breathing device designed for the rescue of crews of wrecked submarines were made yesterday off Dahlgren, Va., by two navy divers, who descended 110 feet in a diving bell and arose to the surface without suffering ill effects.

The device is a bag of oxygen with a mouthpiece strapped to the head. It weighs only two pounds. Lieut. C. B. Momsen. submarine and diving expert, and Chief Gunner's Mate Thomas Eadie, holder of the Medal of Honor for rescue work on the Submarine S-4, wearing bathing suits, were lowered in a diving bell by the diving ship Crilley. Lieut. Momsen was lowered first, and after the rectangu-lar steel bell had reached the bottom, he placed the apparatus to his mouth, the oxygen bag resting against his chest. He dived from beneath the bell and made his way to a cable let down by the diving ship. Hand over hand he ascended, taking care to prevent too rapid decompression which might result in death or serious injury as a result of divers' "bends." When he came to the surface, he said he had experienced no difficulty, although his body was slightly swollen as a result of internal air pressure. Eadie then went down and made

Lieut. Momsen invented the apparatus with the assistance of Chief Gunner C. L. Tibballs, a-diving auhority, and F. M. Hobson, an engmeer in the Naval Bureau of Conruction and Repair. Previously the device had been tested at a depth of 60 feet in the Washington navy yard.

in the, 75 submarines in commission in the navy, one for each member of the crew will be placed in each of the three escape compartments. The men would emerge through the escape hatches, one of which is in the forward part of the submarine, a second in the conning tower and the third in the rear. The hatches would operate much like a diving bell, and a rope to replace the cable used by Momsen would be fixed to a captive buoy released from the submarine.

BYRD IS SENDING 10 TONS OF OFFICE EQUIPMENT SOUTH

Expects to Maintain Busine Headquarters on Ross Sea Ice Barrier Two Years.
Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Ten tons of equipment-typewriters, ledgers, stationery, filing cabinets -is going to the South Polar conoffice which is to be established on the Ross sea ice barrier of the Byrd Antarctic expedition.

The office is to be set up. C. D. Alexander, supply officer, said, in a portable house, one of several similar buildings to be used by the explorers as their homes during the two years they expect to spend in the region. In it will be handled the countless details of preparing reports, filing data, checking supplies and apportioning

rations and clothing. on headqu nounced that the steamer Chelsea, one of three vessels which will carry men and supplies to Dunedin New Zealand, Byrd's point of departure for the Antarctic, is scheduled to sail from New York, Sept. The ice ship Samson, flagship of the little squadron, gets away tomorrow with the first contin-

Admits Webb City (Mo.) Holdup. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 24.— Villiam M. Arnold, ex-convict, who was arrested here yesterday in a stolen automobile, admitted, police say, that he participated in a \$12 drug store holdup at Webb City, Mo., Wednesday night.



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With Celery .

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Deviled Ham

All Summer Neckwear Greatly Reduced!

Bathing Saits Beach Robes 1/3 off

Tropical Worsteds

MOSTLY COAT, VEST, TROUSERS

955 to \$75 Values

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\$20 to \$22.50 Values

\$2.50 8 \$3.00

SHIRTS

\$185

\$3.00, \$4.00

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55 LINEN SUITS \$ 1475



\$5,\$6 Imported Swiss Yeddo Hats \$1.95

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps-Few Restricted Articles Excepted OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

SATURDAY Is a Good Time to Select Your First Fall Suit From These New

Begin Your Fall Wardrobe!

Dresses



Perhaps it is a bit warm to think of Fall, but fashion likes to be but fashion likes to be ahead of her seasons. And that is why the Basemer. Economy Store offers this selection of Fall frocks before Fall has fairly begun! Satins, heavy Georgettes, dark flat crepes and Car crepes, cleverly styled cording to the new s... cording to the new s... ouettes. Sizes for misses



The sort of opportunity you've been awaiting. Suits with these desirable characteristics - two pairs of long trousers, two and three button coats, styles for young men and mature men, new Fall patterns, good tailoring. Select yours Saturday. Sizes 33 to 44.

Men's Extra Trousers \$2.88

Men's neatly-tailored Trousers, of tropical worsteds, in a varied assortment of striped and checked patterns. Sizes 29 to 38.



New Fall Arrivals!

Hats

If you want to be Hatready for the Fall season, select one of these Hats for immediate and Fall wear. that are fresh and distinctive, and newly arrived for Saturday's selling. Of good satins, velvets and everpopular felts, in close-fitting models and vagabonds. New Fall shades to choose from. Large and small head sizes.



Of the \$4 and \$5 Grades, Pair Wide choice! Oxfords, strap models, pumps—in patent leathers, satins and combinations. High and low heels.



Men's Low Shoes Seconds of \$4 to \$5 Grades, Pair In straightlace and blucher styles, \$2.88 made of black or tan leathers. All \$2.88 have Goodyear welted soles. Sizes



Children's Shoes Seconds \$2.45 to \$3.95 Grades, Pair A large variety for the youngsters \$1.75 to choose from. Oxfords, straps and \$1.75 pumps in patent, blonde, tan and black leathers. Sizes 8½ to 2.

Special Offering of Umbrellas Of the \$3.95 Grade

I You never know when will rain-that's why it is always best to have an Umbrella at hand. These are women's 16-rib Umbrellas, covered with rainproof silk in desirable colors. Amber-colored tips, tops and handles.

\$3.95 Bags \$2.85 Women's Bags in new colors pouch, under-arm and back-strap styles, All lined and fitted. Basement Economy 5to



Boys' Woolen Knicker Suits

Specially \$10 With double-breasted vests. Tan and

gray herringbones and novelty weaves, in rich Fall shades. Every Suit has two pairs of fully-lined knickers. Sizes

Boys' New School Caps Boys like these Caps—they're well made, with large visors, and will stand a lot of hard usage. Large pattern choice. Sizes

Girls' Tailored Fall Coats

Remarkable \$9.95 Values at . . .

Bolivias, suede velours and other woolen materials were used to make these Coats. All are attractively fur trimmed. Some have hats to match. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Silk & Woolen Dresses

New styles-attractive and sensible-developed in silk crepe, jersey, velvet



New Hosiery 65c Cherry Layer Cake Full Fashioned, Irregulars of \$1.50 to \$1.95 Grades, Pair

Men's Shirts With Attached Starched Collar



CA starched collar gives a man that
"dressed-up" look as
nothing else can.
These Shirts are of
broadcloth, plain or in
new figured designs,
and are tubfast. Sizes

14 to 17. Boys' Blouses, 69c

"Mode! Make" Blouses, in choice patterns, plain colors and white, for school or play wear. All tubiast. For ages 6 to 14.

50c

Three light layers of well-baked Cake, filled and covered with cherry marshmallow

35c Fig Stollen25c **Molasses Sticks**

25c Lb Delicious Molasses Sticks -chewy and tasty-wrapped in wax paper.

Milk Chocolate Peanut Clus-

ement Economy Store

Women's Hosiery of pure thread silk with lisle garter tops and lisle reinforced heels and toes. In me-dium and light shades; good range of sizes.

Men's Hose 35c Pr.

Mercerized cotton, mixed with rayon. New patterns in attractive colorings.



Eagle Stamps

Make the most August Sales by your Eagle Stampe filled booklets will Redeemable here !

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Tots' \$15

English Chinchilla, With Matching Tams

These Coats are m with brass or bone b comfy pockets and v girls or boys. Variou tam trimmed to match

\$2 Kindergart

Easy to tub, of gingh and chambray, with straightlines. Bloom Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Eagle Stamps Add to Your Savings

Make the most of the remaining days of the August Sales by shopping intensively and saving your Eagle Stamps on cash purchases. The little filled booklets will come in handy at a later date. Redeemable here for \$2 in cash or \$2.50 in mer-

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FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Surety Silk Hose

Sheer Chiffon from Top to Toe, \$1.65

@ Beautifully even and clear is the lustrous silk and the fit leaves nothing to be desired. Lisle reinforced at point of wear. In twenty lovely shades for late Summer and Fall. Ask for C-4

Many Already Here ... Others Arriving at Frequent Intervals

New Autumn Dresses

Exemplifying the Newer Fall Modes

The new Frocks emphasize the importance of satin, Canton crepe, Georgette or velvet for Autumn. Also combinations of crepe and satins-still, others feature velvet trimmings. Burma crepe is another very important fabric for business and travel, as it is practically a wrinkless material and is found in smart street styles. Lines show a tendency toward straighter and more clinging lines. Favorite colors are Spanish wine, black, chevron and independence blue, English green, and the soft, golden browns of Fall. Sizes 14 to 18, Misses' Section; 34 to 44, Women's Section.

Increasingly Important Each Year

The \$58 Coat Sale

Offers Luxuriously Furred Coats at Once-a-Year Savings . .

The woman who keeps abreast of the times realizes that August is becoming more and more important to the clever shopper. For August now brings her the cream of Fall Fashions, and even lowers the prices on many of them. As an example of the rewards awaiting those alert to August opportunities . . . the \$58 Coat Sale assumes remarkable importance. Have you seen these Coats . . . their beautiful fabrics, many styles and lavish fur trimmings? If not, plan to do so Saturday.

The August Fur Sale

Coats that uphold the Dominant Store's supremacy in authentic styling, impressive variety, quality and value. Here you will find Coats of every fashionable type at savings that have characterized our August Fur

Smart Autumn Hats

In Autumn's Favored Colors and Lines

Surprising \$5 Values at . .

I You'll see Hats from this group worn on the street with the smartest costumes. For these smart little shapes not only reflect the spirit of Fall styles but their fashionable fabrics are surprisingly beautiful in quality. Soleil, felt, velvet and combinations in the new, brimmed and brimless shapes. Lovely new Fall colors . . . variety that permits individual selection.



Surety Six Shoes

The Utmost in Value at \$6

The new Fall models in your favorite Surety-Six Footwear are here. As always they bring a generous representation of the smartest fashion trends. Brown rivals patent and black and navy blue in newness and beauty. Suede, kid, and patent leathers introduce variety and lizard is an important trimming note.

Barker

At top - Brown Center - Brown patent brown kid.

Venice

Shown below-In mat kid, Java brown kid, patent,

New Fixtures

are being installed in many sections on several floors.

Many sections of our four new floors are already finished and our employees' quarters, executive offices, alteration rooms, employment bureau, as well as several departments have already been moved to their new

An army of skilled workmen is busily engaged installing new thoroughly modern and up-to-the-minute Fix-tures in several departments, and one can already begin to appreciate what a wonderfully equipped store this will be when our "Building for the Future Expansion Program" is com-

Stop on our sixth floor the next time you are down town and get a glimpse of the new art needlework and drapery sections. They are not fully completed yet, but you will get an idea of what St. Louis' foremost retail institution is planning.

Have you used the new escalators at the Sixth and Locust street entrance? They will carry you direct to the fifth floor or any intervening floor . . it is express service.

Famous-Barr Co.

A Feature of the

August Lingerie Sale

\$2.95 to \$19.95 Qualities Price

Dainty gowns, chemises, pettichemises, pajamas, step-ins, bloomers and petticoats are included in this assortment of beautiful Lingerie. Fashioned of crepe de chine, satin, chiffon and Georgette, with imported lace yokes, hand embroidery and contrasting trimmings to give variety. All regular sizes, but not in each style.

Now on Fifth Floor

Girls' Chinchilla Coats

At Savings That Make August Buying the Economical Way



Offered \$Q.75

Warm and modish are these regulation models, with brass buttons and sleeve emblems. Other tailored models in navy, French blue and cocoa, all extreme values. Sizes 7

> Germania Chin-\$14.85 chilla Coats

Coats made in both regulation and tailored styles, of popular Ger-the handsome new Pilot weave. Sizes 7 to 14.

Fur-Trimmed \$7 Coat Sets....

Coats of beautiful fabrics, finished with handsome fur collars. Each coat has matching hat or beret tam.

Tots' \$15 Coat Sets

English Chinchilla, With Matching Tams.

These Coats are made in regulation style, with brass or bone buttons, sleeve emblems, comfy pockets and warm linings, for little girls or boys. Various colors, each Coat with tam trimmed to match. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

\$2 Kindergarten Frocks, \$1.69

Easy to tub, of gingham, prints, Peggy cloth and chambray, with smocking, pleating or straightlines. Bloomers or panties to match. Sizes 2 to 6 years.



Dainty Girdles

For Juniors and Misses



No heavier to wear than ordinary lingerie is this ac-

commodating little Girdle of pink silk crepe, with bits of elastic in the sides to give trim, neat lines under .new Fall frocks. Made short in the front and long in the back . . . easily laundered. Good size range.

Maiden-Form Confiners

\$1, \$1.50, \$2

Also Cup Form, the Confiners that give new rounded, uplift effect. Various sizes.

Molasses Cocoanut Chews....33c Lb.

[Saturday . . . the last day to obtain these ideal hot-weather Candies, usually 60c lb., at this price.

Made in our own Candy Shop, of purest ingredients. Take along several pounds for weekend outings.

60c Chocolates, 39c Lb. 2-Lb. Box .. 75C

Pineapple and cherry in cream, pecan brittle, butter caramels and others, all covered with rich milk chocolate.

Make It a Point Saturday to Profit by Our

AUGUST FURNITURE

Below are three of the splendid values featured in this celebrated annual event for thrifty St. Louis homemakers. Be among those who attend this sale Saturday.



\$285 Three-Piece Bedroom Suite

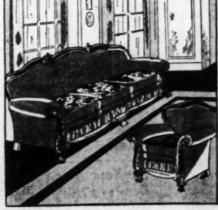
A full-size bed, a 50inch dresser and spacious chest, designed of matched burl walnut veneer and hardwood, comprise this very desirable suite. which was built to stand the test of constant association and long service. Dustproof construction throughout.



\$325 Two-Piece Living-Room Suite

\$189.50

Beautifully carved frames of solid mahogany; upholstered in mohair with spring-filled cushions of linen frieze. A type of suite that adapts itself graciously to any room. Allweb construction with and felt filling.



\$359 9-Pc. Dining-Room Suite

A Suite that will appeal to the hostess who likes to dine her guests at home. Constructed of walnut veneer and hardwood; comprising 72-inch buf-fet, china cabinet, table that extends 8 feet, host's chair and five side chairs with seats and backs of Jacquard velour.

Our Deferred Payment Plan Is Very Helpful to Home-Makers

PATENT with Genuine Py BROWN Kid with Reptile El

Black or Cocoa Brown Sue

714 Washington

Smart !

New.

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Fashioned of plair finished felt, in such as sand and brown sha red, bright red, mor navy and black.

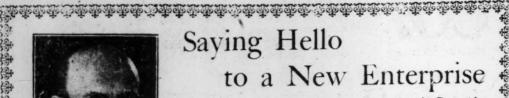
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Chic styles, just it ter's," in newest Fall 4 to 12 years......

Theater this summer and still held women's coats, 5 pairs of glasses, until 11 o'clock.

ARTICLES LOST AT THEATER

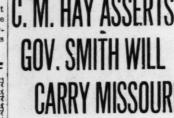
at the lost and found department, include 7 umbrellas, 8 women's thats, 2 men's caps, 2 men's hats, 1 brief case, 1 opera glass case, 2 until the main lower entrance to the department of the main lower entrance to the ma



I have resigned from The Star Square Auto Supply Co., with-drawing to organize my own business, THE ATLAS STORES CO., with headquarters at 812 Pine Street. I take this opportunity to publicly express my thanks and appreciation of the hundreds of persons whose friendship and

acquaintanceship I enjoyed during my previous association. Watch Newspapers for Announcement of

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Senatorial Nominee Says State Will Accept Governor's Promise to Enforce Dry Law.

MORE COMMENT ON ACCEPTANCE

Farm Relief and Waterways Proposal Draw Favorable Response From Party Leaders.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Demoratic drys are even more emphatic than the wets in declaring Gov. mith satisfies them on prohibition. Enough of them, including Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Senator Joseph E. Robinson, the vice presidential nominee, and Charles M. Hay, the Segatorial candidate from Missouri-say they accept his pledge to enforce the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law so long as they are on the books. Hay indorsed Gov. Smith and gave him a pledge of fealty, per-

nally, in Albany Wednesday, Yesterday he put in another good word. "Missouri will accept Gov. Smith's promise to enforce the law at its face value." Hay said. "I am a dry, and I oppose the Governor's pro-gram for modification, but I am heartily in accord with his stand for enforcement and I am sure the people of Missouri will approve t with their votes.

He was asked if he thought Mis-

souri was wet or dry. "I don't think that it can justly be claimed that there was any exact test on that issue in the pri-mary vote for Missouri," Hay re-"While I realize that my osition on the dry question brought brought to us a heavy vote I think also that the desire of the Democrats to accomplish the co-operation of all factions of the party contributed to it, I am sure there were quite a number of wets who voted for me."

Hay was enthusiastic about the farm relief and water power sections of the acceptance speech. Missouri is feeling the agricultural depression, he said. "If you will go all about Missouri and read the records of foreclosures and also look into the vacant and unoccupied bank buildings that I saw in almost every agricultural center I think you will be convinced," he added. Asked what was the nature of the relief desired by Mis-souri farm leaders, he replied, "Something along the lines of the McNary-Haugen bill." He stressed

Additional comment follows: Gov. Ritchie (Dem.), Maryland: It's great. It is the disclosure to country of Smith, the man That is the answer to the whole speech, because the speech dis-closed him to the country by his personality, by his character, by his sincerity as the people of New York have known him and as the people of the country must know him.

Senator Carter Glass (Dem.) -"Prohibition is not a real issue at the election. It has no proper place in a presidential cam-The Democratic national onvention at Houston expressly declined to make it an issue beyond the inevitable declaration for the enforcement of constitutional and

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C. M. HAY ASSERTS THAT SMITH WILL CARRY MISSOURI

Continued From Preceding Page. statutory law. It is not a party question. The eighteenth amendment was not put into the Federal Constitution by any political party. In fact, it can't be taken out at all, as most sane people unhesitating-ly admit; and for myself, I utterly decline to follow Gov. Smith in his individual proposition to attempt something literally impossible of achievement. I shall support him on authorized party issues pro-jected upon his phenomenal record as a Democrat and as the executive as a Democrat and as the executive of a great State. I shall refuse to be led into swamps by any po-litical will-o'-the-wisp. I all support him in spite of his in.possupport nim in spice of his impos-sible proposal rather than because of it. Indeed, knowing perfectly that as President he will have no gress propose or three-fourths of the states of the Union ratify any such proposition, I put Gov. Smith's record as a man and as an executive over against that of his Republican competitor, and I put the record and declaration of the principles of the Democratic party against that of the Republican party, and on this score preserve my party regularity as a Demo-

in the history of the American Renee for the Presidency: Gov. Smith's speech is a clever and emo-tionally sincere appeal to the lin-eral and progressive voters for sup-port of a program impossible of clears nasal passages. Allays attack port of a program impossible of achievement through the Democratic party. Gov. Smith dared nut advocate his mild reforms in advance of his nomination. The Southern textile manufacturers and power interests who control the Southern Democracy might have defeated his nomination just an they will block the effectuating of any of these mild reforms in the event of his election.

Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jer. sey: The speech of Gov. Smith revealed the soul of a great leader In it there is no evasion. There is no faltering, but a clear, confiden statement of one who knows what he wants to do and knows how to do it. With a supreme confidence born of a life devoted to the service of the people he has handled the issues in a manner that is inspiring.

Former Senator Atlee Pomeren (Dem.), Ohio: It is a great speech by a great statesman. The charge has been made that he knows nothing about National issues. He has demonstrated that he knows as much about National issues as he does about State issues and he knows more about National issues than most of the Legislators in Washington. All men who love candor and truth will admire his courage and his frankness whether they agree with him or not, and in this day and generation it is a relief to find a genuine man as a candidate for high office.

Sam H. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau Feder-ation: Gov. Smith recited facts that clearly represent the present agri-cultural situation. He reiterated the Democratic party pledge adopted at Houston. Gov. Smith's plan to find a way of spreading marketing costs over the marketing unit of the commodity benefited is

Fred W. Johnson, chairman of the Democratic Western Headquar ters at Salt Lake City: Gov. Smith's acceptance speech was a straightforward exposition of his views, typical of the man who delivered it. His attitude on the tariff plan was especially acceptable to the industries of the West. In meeting the farm problem fairly and squarely, he rallied the farmers of this section to his standard, while his decided stand on State's rights struck a responsive chord for many more important matters than prohibition are involved in

this Democratic principle."
C. E. Huff, president of the
Kansas Farmers' Union: "Gov.
Smith recognizes the underlying principle embodied in the McNary Haugen bill, that of distributing the cost of disposing of the sur-plus over all the units of the commodity benefited. He does not seem to accept any device that has so far been advocated for bringing about this result, but agrees to call in farm leaders and economists to work out a solution. I am personally a little disappointed that he was not more specific as to the method which might be

used in distributing that cost." Gov. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia No Tammany scandal or any other scandal has ever touched Gov. Smith. Gov. Smith is the most independent national leader in this country. I do not believe that a Democrat should be disqualified from holding public office because he disapproves of the existing lawlessness and thinks the final solution of the liquor question and temperance has not yet been

If a Catholic is not fit to hold office, then he is not fit to vote for those who do; he is not fit to fight for our country in time of war or to pay taxes and to con-

tribute to our development.

Jed C. Adams, National Democratic Committeeman of Texas: It is a very instructive and statesman-like document. Unlike Hoover's speech it leaves no uncertainty as to where Smith stands on any

public question.

Gov. John G. Richards of South Carolina characterized the Smith cceptance speech as being in all other respects "a very able document showing a remarkable grasp

of great national problems" "National prohibition is one of the greatest works of constructive said, "both from a moral and conomic standpoint. It would be most unfortunate if any recession were

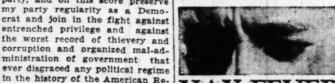
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THAT SMITH WILL

Continued From Preceding Page. made in the way of repealing the eighteenth amendment or of modi-fying the Volstead act." August Heckscher, Philanthropist, to Vote for Smith. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-August

Beckscher, philanthropist, and

lifelong Republican, announced last night that he would vote for

Gov. Smith because of the Demo-eratic nominee's stand on the pro-

Heckscher will be 80 years old

next Sunday. Since he came to New York in 1867 he has always

voted for the Republican ticket, ex-cept when he cast his ballot for

Col. Edw. C. Carrington, former

Republican candidate for U. S. Senator from Maryland, and Maryland campaign manager for Roosevelt in 1912, announced he would support Gov. Smith's presidential can-didacy in view of the nominee's "sympathetic attitude toward the

proposed all-American waterway from the Great Lakes to the sea."

He said he never had voted for a Democratic presidential nominee,

but that he felt the present issue

of whether the waterway should go

by way of the St. Lawrence canal to Montreal or by way of New

York City was "of very serious consequence to the port of New York."

Democratic Hoover Man Objects to Two Smith Views. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 24 .-SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 24.—
If two of his own statements in his acceptance speech do not defeat
Gov. Alfred E. Smith, then nothing can defeat him, M. D. Light-

foot, chairman of the National Democratic Hoover-for-President Committee, said here today. Light-foot explained that he referred to

Smith's statements on immigra-tion and prohibition.

bringing in more ignorant immi-As for Smith's proposal for state option on prohibition, Lightfoot

said it "just means that we would

have liquor back with us" and it

would be a step backward to "where we were 20 years ago." Cato Sells of Fort Worth, Tex., Commissioner of Indian Affairs under President Wilson and former National Committeeman from Texas, in a letter to Lightfoot said:

"The Tarrant County convention which met here Saturday contained 222 delegates. Of these 215 were anti-Smith. This great Democratic county will give Hoover at

least 3000 majority over the wet Tammany candidate. I shall be

pleased to co-operate in an earnest effort to elect Hoover."

OUT OF TOWN AS REPORTED

Paving Firm Officials Say They

Were Here When Employes
Were Pressing for Payment.
In the Home edition of Wednest
day's Post-Dispatch, it was stated

that police had been asked to ar-rest John A. Butler, vice president,

and J. C. Robertson, paymaster of

the Independent Asphalt and Con-struction Co., and that they had

been reported to have gone away.

leaving employes of the company unpaid and creditors pressing for

Robertson declared today that

there was no ground for the re-port that they had gone away since both he and Butler were in town

on that day, arranging for the Southern Surety Co. to take over

performance of \$106,000 in street paving contracts held by the In-

dependent concern. The South-ern Surety had written bonds guar-

anteeing performance of the work. However, an employe of the In-

dependent Asphalt and Construc

tion Co. asked the arrest of Rob-ertson and Butler on Aug. 18, de-

claring that when he went to a bank to cash a payroll check for \$11.20 he was informed the Ind-pendent account had been closed.

An order for the arrest of Robert-son on this complaint was broadcast to the police but the case was

pushed no farther.

ROBERTSON AND BUTLER NOT

"Democrats as well as Republicans favor strict restriction of immigration under the present law," he said, "and labor especially will be opposed to lowering the bars. Labor today feels that there are already too many mouths in the United States to feed and not enough jobs to go around without

Grover Cleveland.

CARRY MISSOURI

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Youths' Royston-Hi **Two-Trouser Suits**

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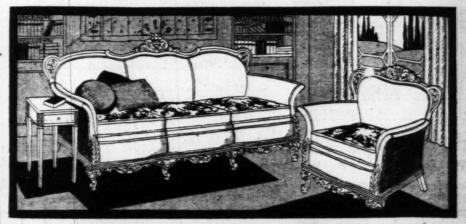
Men of fashion and discrimination turn to such Hats as these for distinctiveness in late Summer and early Fall. The Hats are tissue-weight felts of fine quality and narrow bands. Perforated ventilators on each side of the crown give them added comfort and smartness.

They may be worn turned up or down all around or in snapbrim style. Colors are sky gray, light tan and light steel.

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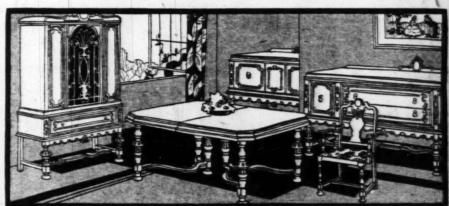
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Stix, Baer & Fuller Outfit Boys and G



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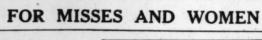
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Schott told hospital authorities that a fumigating concern had fu- by the Associated Press.

migated his home yesterday. The family returned last night, having

and Raymond, 18 months, were dition is not regarded as danger- G. F. GETZ IS SMITH'S CHOICE taken to City Hospital last night ous. Schott and his wife returned suffering from the effects of fumes home following treatment.

ROME. Aug. 24.-A new internal telephone system was installed been assured that the apartment in the apostolic palace yesterday, had been thoroughly ventilated. giving the Pope four telephones in Schott said. They retired and his private apartments. The new Schott was awakened at 11 o'clock system is a German product. 'The bulance. The children were kept conect tre vatican with the outside cratic National Committeeman party's presidential campaign comat the hospital, although their con- world.

Chicago Coal Magnate and Thompson Follower Proposed for Illi-

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-From Albany, N. Y., comes word that who visit Chicago. by a feeling of nausea. He discov- Vatican telephone plant has 100 George F. Getz, recently chairman ered that his wife and children lines on its switchboard of which of Mayer Thompson's Citizens' committeeman, accepted the post were also ill and summoned an am- 89 are in use. Three of these lines Committee, will be named Demo- of regional vice chairman of the

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job as representative of The was to greet and entertain notables

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charged Following His Criticism of Alterations in a Store.

William Flewellyn Saunders Jr. has been discharged as an assistant engineer of the City Building Department, following a report in which he criticised the safety of and Washington avenue, and Lewis N. Beals Jr., chief engineer, has re-

W. F. Saunders Jr. Dis-

Beals, who resides at 4635 Newberry terrace, declined to discuss his resignation, but friends said he quit in disgust over the treatment of Saunders and general conditions in the department. They reported to Building Commissioner Christepher, a subordinate of Director of Public Safety Brod. Christopher is

away on vacation. Saunders, who lives at 1348 Mc Causland avenue, has gone to Arizona on a visit. The report in question concerned changes being made in a mercantile building leased by Neisner Bros., Inc., for a 5-cent to \$1 store. Saunders asserted that the structure was unsafe. According to his friends, he contended that removal of some inside parti-tions had made the walls unable to withstand severe wind. They de-clared that he was dismissed for making this report. His pay was \$280 a month. Beals received

\$350 monthly.

Brod Tells of Reprimand. Director Brod declared today that he did not know why Saunders had been discharged, saying the matter had been handled en tirely by Christopher. Beals, Le added, came to him a short time after Saunders' dismissal, a few days ago, and said he was quitting. but offered no explanation. A'-though Beals' friends averred that he had written a "hot" letter of resignation, criticising departmentai affairs, Brod insisted he knew of no letter nor of no reason for Beals to quit. He deprecated the

value of Saunders' services. Recently, Brod went on, he had eprimanded Beals and Saunders for alleged failure to give proper inspection to some apartments which, Brod said, had collapsed. According to Brod, Saunders had reported that basement and first-floor supporting columns of the Neisner Bros. building were not properly fastened together in the course of alterations. However, the director declared, he had made a personal inspection and found the ins well joined, heavier ones han those previously used having been installed in the basement.
The building was entirely building was entirely safe, Brod stated, denying that there

Letter Locked Up. Brod referred inquirers to Chris-opher's office for Saunders' report, but it was said there that this was ocked in the commissioner's desk. Another assistant engineer re-mains in the department. Brod aid successors to Beals and Saun-

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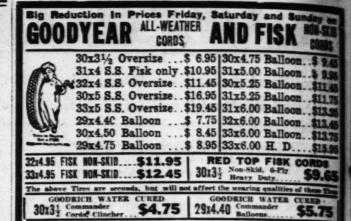
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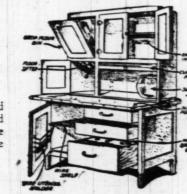
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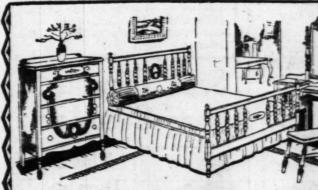
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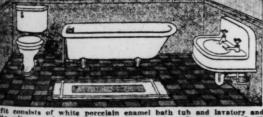
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British Press, Praises His Pluck, Italian Discusses His Peace Plans.

Giornale d' Italia Criticises Smith's Appeal to Wilson Ideals.

ROME, Aug. 24 .- Gov. Smith's acceptance speech was prominently displayed in the Italian press vesterday, the first editorial comnent coming from the Giornale d' Italia which discusses the Governor's expressions regarding in-ternational peace.

"An unbenign fatality weighs over all projects of universal pacification," the paper says. "The outlawry of war is constantly bringing up new motives in the form of conflicts at first idealistic and then successfully practical. Now the will for peace is emphasizing the divergence of parties in great confederation and is ausing the sharpest discussions in the family. Mr. Smith naturally wants a more clear and more radcal war against war.

"The integral banishment of

war, we may say, evokes Wilson

and the Wilsonian ideality and the respectful admiration of the people for the America of Wilson who appeared 10 years ago in a moment of pacific pandemonium as a bear-er of a new civilization," etc. The paper says it is obliged to laugh, as "what Wilsonian peace rought was a formidable coatrioution to war; enormous, charged nines in the heart of Europe along the tremendous sanguinary fur-rows of her long, tragic and glorgood of humanity and the assur-

ance of peace."

British Comment: Gov. Smith's Speech Called "Courageous," Copyright, 1928, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (the New York World and Post-Dispatch).

LONDON, Aug. 24.-Gov. Smitn's prohibition pronouncement arouses reat interest in England and for he first time the American presidential campaign figures iently in the news and editoria; columns of the London press.

The London Times' Washington orrespondent calls Smith "one of the very few public men in this country who are courageous enough to preserve their political ife by being always ready to lose t." He adds that Smith's liquor stand "may and, in the opinion of most people, will ruin whatever chance of election he once had, but will heighten his reputation for pluck and plain speaking."

The Evening News praises the speech of acceptance for "a frankress and courage not commonly found in electoral addresses of residential candidates." The Evening Star thinks Smith

had the enormous advantage of he attack and he made the most

The Standard says the Governor n the election tenfold and has more of a sporting chance than my Democrat since the Civil War who has not been aided by a Re-

SITES ORDERED PURCHASED FOR NEW LEVEES ON RIVER

New Madrid Dikes to Be Lowered to Give Greater Protection to

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 24 .- Imnediate negotiations for the purhase of a right of way for the New Madrid set-back levee project will be begun by the Government, Gen. T. H. Jackson, president of the Mississippi River Commission, announced here following a con-ference with river engineers.

The Government plans to buy approximately 160,000 acres between the main New Madrid levees and the set-back, Jackson said. Government engineers plan to lower the New Madrid levee from 58 feet to 55 feet for four or five miles at the north intersection of the levee and the set-back. This is expected to aid in protecting the Cairo levees. The set-back will be two to seven miles from the river, Jackson said, and will be 60 feet

The work on spillways between the Red River and the intersection of the Arkansas and Mississippi rivers between Lake Ponchartrain and the Mississippi will be rushed. Jackson said. All spillway levees will have a height of 60 feet. The Arkansas and Red River spillway will be 15 miles wide and the Ponchartrain spillway will be 6000 feet wide. Jackson said it would take the Government 10 years to carry out its program of flood con-

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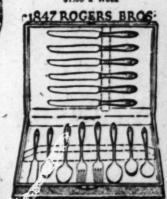
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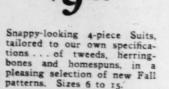
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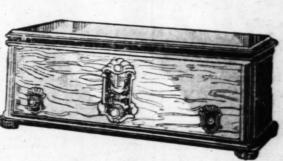
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Browns

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Th bie-header from the Yankees this

Yankees. about 20,000. Van Graflan Campbell

Connolly umpired. The game: FIRST-BROWNS-Blue reach ap and threw wild to third. Bin scored, McGowan taking third an Wanush second. Schulte beat ou

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NINTH — BROWNS — Mar fouled to Dickey Blacholder f to Combs. Blue fouled to Dicker NEW YORK—McNeely went left field for the Browns. Mu flied to McGowen Learner by

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CARDS BEAT PHILS, 1-0 TO TIGHTEN GRIP ON FIRST PLACE

Browns Win Doubleheader From Yankees, 5-2 and 3-1 ORSATTI GETS A

By a Special orrespondent of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- The Browns took both ends of a dou- Harper of Los Angeles this morn he-header from the Yankees this afternoon in their final New York ing she downed Mrs. Charlotte appearance of the season, winning the series at two victories to one. Hosmer Chapin of Springfield,

Browns Defeat

Yanks in First

SECOND GAME.

THE IF TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Contest, 5 to 2

The score of the second game Fred Heimach pitched for the

The crowd had increased to Campbell, Van Graflan and Connolly umpired.

FIRST-BROWNS-Blue reached first on Koenig's fumble. McGowan dropped a single in right, Blue stopping at second. Manush bunted and when Grabowski picked it up and threw wild to third. Blue red. McGowan taking third and Schulte beat out an infield hit, McGowan scoring. Manush holding second. Kress popped to Gehrig. Dugan tossed vancing. Bettencourt was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases.

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Morrill of Dedham. Mass., one of the leading young players of the East, 6—2.3—6, 6—3.

Mrs. Mallory. eight times champion of the United States until Miss Wills dethroned her, bounded all over the court in the third set.

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EIGHTH—BROWNS —Heimach | Philadelphia .33 78 .297 .304 .295 mew out Schulte. Kress flied to

Boston at Chicago. New York at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. AMERICAN LEAGUE. (Two games in each city) Browns et Breton. Chicago at Philadelphia

MISS CROSS ARE SEMIFINAL FOES

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 24. -Winning two matches in straight sets, Miss Helen Wills today entered the semifinal round of the women's national tennis championship in which she is defending her crown. After defeating Mrs. L. A. Mass., this afternoon, 6-2, 6-4.

Another Helen from California joined Miss Wills in the semifinal when Miss Helen Jacobs, who drew a default in her scheduled morning match defeated Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., 6-4,

T HE Browns beat the Yank-California put three representei ees, 5 to 2, in the first game of this afternoon's doublein the semifinals when Miss Edith Cross won, the only Eastern repheader. Play-by-play account resentative to survive being Mrs.
Molla Mallory. Tomorrow Miss
Wills and Miss Cross meet, while
Mrs. Mallory plays Helen Jacobs. and box score on page 21. **Browns Box Score**

Mrs. Chapin gave the champion the hardest match she has had this year. Whereas Helen won her two previous matches in 22 and 24 minutes, respectively. It took her 38 minutes to defeat Mrs. Chapin, whgo was waging a gallant fight o and also was favored by several

o lucky breaks. Miss Wills ran off with the first set without undue difficulty, Mrs. her own service and one on a e somewhat different story, Mrs. Chapin getting two love games, 1 both on her service, and then win ning two more games after had been carried to deuce and Miss Wills had been at match point

wills had been at match point against her in each.

Mrs Chapin was helped at such crucial junctures by shots from her racket which struck the net and o unaccountably got over it to catch

Schulte stopping at second, Bratinon singled to left, scoring Schulte
non singled t the champion napping.

Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss

as steel springs and her bronzed and powerful right arm dealing out drives which Miss Morrill could not handle. The young Massachusetts player also was a bit nervous in the third set and several times they They They lost easy chances for kills through of the west of the third set and several times that they they have the third set and several times to the third set and the thir

SUMMARIES. Singles, Third Round.

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Miss Helen N. Wills, Berkeley, Ed., defeated Mrs. L. A. Harper, Cal., defeated Mrs. L. A. Harper, Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-2.

Cal., defeated Mrs. J. D. Corbierre deed registered here yesterday. The

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Boston .35 73 .324 .330 .321

Miss Penclope Anderson, RichGal, defeated Mrs. J. D. Corbierre and Mrs. William Endicott, both of Boston, 6—2, 6—3.
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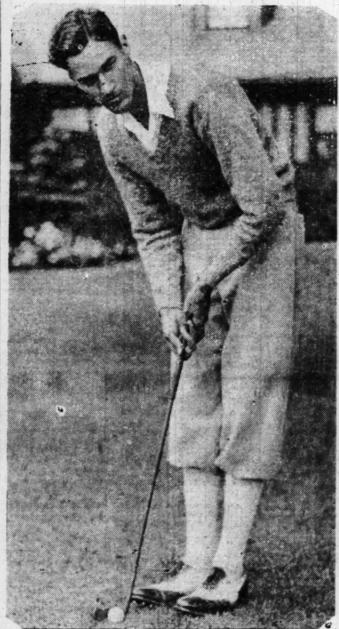
Mass., defeated Mrs. William Endicott. Boston. 6—0, 6—3.

Mrs. Charlotta H. Chapin. Springfield. Mass., defeated Miss. Clara L. Zinke, Cincinnati, 7—5.

Miss Edith Cross, San Francisco, defeated Mrs. Hazel H. Wightman, Boston, 6—3, 6—4.

Mrs. Hazel H. Wightman, Bosson, defeated Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Santa Monica, Cal., 6-4, Special to the Post-Dispatch. Doubles, Second Round.

MISS WILLS AND Leads Chick Evans in Semi-Final NOVOTNY BEATS



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TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Entries for the St. Louis County

tennis championships, to be played at the Westborough Country Club.

lieginning tomorrow, will close to-night. The dead line was original-

ly set for last night but was ex-

time in several years at county tourney has been held. It is planned for several St. Louis

stars to take part in the tourney

as honorary members.

ENTRIES FOR COUNTY

PIRATES BAT Games in Front HARD TO BEAT Of the Athletics

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. T HE pennant lead of the Yankee was shaved to three games today when the Browns took two contests from the champions, 5 to 2 and 3 to 1, while the Athletics were shading the Indians, 1 to θ . George Blacholder held the Yanks to six hits in the second clash, and had them shut out until the ninth when Tony Lazzeri hit his tenth home run.

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Santa Barbara, defeated Misses
Sarah and Mianne Palfrey, Boston,
Sarah and Mia

Miss Edith Cross, San Francisco.

defeated Mrs. B. F. Stenz, New Boston, 6-2, 6-3.

Cal., defeated Mrs. both of purchase price was given as \$240,-000. The farm, which comprises

Miss Penelope Anderson, Rich- Cal., defeated Penelope Anderson, mond, Va., defeated Miss Elsa R. Richmond, Va., 6—4, 6—1.
Taubele, New York, 6-1, 6-2.
Miss Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, York, defeated Miss Marjorie Mor-

Sikeston Wins Again. SIKESTON, Mo., Aug. 24.— Harrisburg, Ill., bowed to Sikes-Mrs. R. F. Stenz and Mrs. Lillian ton again yesterday, 4 to 3.

MOLLER; DOLP LEADS EVANS CHICAGO, III. Aug. 23.-Gus Novotny of Chicago defeated Lawrence Moller of Quincy, 4 and 3.

in a semi-final match of the West ern Amateur golf tournament here semi-final, Frank Dolp of Portland, Ore., was leading Chick Evans of Chicago, 2 up, after 31

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, III., Aug. 23.-Short-

ing a steady brand of golf, Frank Dolp, Portland, Ore., ted Chick the umpires. Evans, vetcan Chicago star, 3 after 27 holes in their semi-fina. match in the \ .e

tourney here this afternoon.

30 yards. Both pulled to a trap in shooting for the flag, which was it CAR to be 2 up when Chick exploded to be 2 up when Chick exploded 10 feet over and missed the putt Hafey flied to Klein. ONE RUN.

Chick Again One Down shot in a trap and this time was Lerian not so lucky with his out. taking CAR

five to be one up. and sixth with par fives. Dolp went three up on Evans, however,

star sank the putt.

Evans out-drove Dolp on the Hafey singled too hot for Whitney fourth hole by holding a 10-foot putt for a birdie 3, putting Chick

shooting into the woods from the Maranville tee. Chick missed his tee shot on

Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE.

DETROIT AT BOSTON. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 9 0 out by Benge, Frisch grounded to prize. Fifth prize went to Niem-PITTSBURG. Aug. 24.—The Pi- BOSTON. rates assaulted five Giant pitchers 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 7 0

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

for 19 hits today, and the home team stopped the New Yorkers by grave. Boston—Ruffing and Hofmand. 16 to 5 in the third game of the CLEVELAND AT PHILAD'PHIA.

series. Burleigh Grimes scored his 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 twenty-second victory, although he was unsteady at the start. Hal PHILADELPHIA. Traynor hit a home run inside the 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 X 1 6 1 singled to right. Williams forced field.

Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE. SOLD FOR \$240,000 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.F

> Balteries: New York—Genewich, Scott Faulkner, Aldridge and Hogan, O'Farreil Pittaburg—Grimes and Hargreaves. SECOND GAME. BOSTON AT CHICAGO.

020010 CHICAGO. WILL CLOSE TONIGHT 0 0 2 0 2 0 Batteries: Boston-R. Smith Spohrer: Chicago-Root and Hartnett.

FIRST GAME. 00000400x-4 8 late arrivals. This will be the fits: time in several years at county

Postponed Games. NATIONAL "AGUE Brooklyn at Cincinnati, rain,

By Herman Wecke Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 24 .- The Cardinals defeated the

this afternoon, and in the other Phillies in the first game of the series this afternoon. The score was 1 to 0. Andy High was at third in place of Holm for the Birds.

The weather was threatening but several thousand persons were present as it was Ladies day. The attendance was 14,000. McCormick and Reardon were

The game: FIRST INNING - PHILLIES -Southern filed to Hafey. Thomp- Williams If 4 0 1 2 1 0 son walked. Klein singled to right, Thompson stopping at second

shooting for the flag, which was at the left edge, Dolp chopped out within 3 feet and won with a par within 3 feet and won with a par to Thompson. Orsatti hit into the CARDINALS - Douthit out.

SECOND - PHILLIES-Maran-Chick won the second with a ner ville threw out Whitney Sard when Dolp again put his second struck out. Maranville threw out

CARDINALS-Harper flied to Southern. Wilson popped to Thompson. High singled to left Dolp Wins Seventh F.olc.

Evans and Dolp halved the fifth center. Maranville struck out. THIRD - PHILLIES - Benge Hafey If 3 0 1 4

when he took the seventh in par struck out. Hafey made a nice 4 to Evans 5. Dolp was home running catch of Southern's long nicely in two, but Evans second drive. Mara; ville threw out rolled off the green. Evans pitched Thompson. four feet over, missed putt and stymled Dolp, but the Portland out Haines. Douthit flied to Klein.

CARDINALS — Whitney threw Maranville ss... 3 0 0 5 6 0 out Haines. Douthit flied to Klein.

third, but both got home and and the bases were filled. Harper halved in par 4. Dolp took the filed to Southern. FOURTH - PHILLIES - Kle n walked. Frisch threw out Leach

Evans had a chance to win the Williams singled to short left, but short eighth hole, but missed a Klein was out at the plate, Hafeve five-foot putt and halved in 4, both to Wilson. Whitney grounded to 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

CARDINALS—Wilson grounded BOGOLJUBOW VICTOR the ninth and took 5, but halved to Thompson. Williams came in the hole when Dolp pulled his spoon second to a bunker.

The ninth and took 5, but halved to Thompson. Williams came in for a nice catch of High's low line drive Maranville popped to Whit-

to Hafey. Lerian singled to center. Benge hit to Maranville who chess master, won first prize in the stepped on second forcing Lerian and then threw to first for the nament concluded today. Jose R. double play.

CARDINALS—Haines struck out

Douthit bunted and was thrown

Leach. SIXTH-PHILLIES - Southern was called out on strikes. Thomp-son rolled to Maranville. Frisch finished in seventh place, but out-

CARDINALS - Orsatti flied to Southern. Hafey lined to Williams. Harper grounded to Leach.

SEVENTH - PHILLIES-Leach Batteries: Cleveland—Shaute and Autry:
Philadelphia—Walberr and Cochrane.
Whitney pepped to Maranville Sand singled to right, and on Har-per's fumble. Williams reached third and Sand second. Lerian was purposely passed, filling the bases. Hurst batted for Bange and popped to High. CARDINALS—Walsh went in to

> ern walked Thompson forced Southern, Frisch to Maranville, Klein flied to Hafey. Leach popped

to Maranville.

CARDINALS - Douthit fould to Lerian. Erisch lined to Thomp-son. Orsatti flied to Southern. NINTH — PHILLIES — Williams flied to Douthit. Whitney fouled to Wilson. Schulte batted for Sand and grounded to Frisch

Polo Game Postponed. By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 24.—The national 12-goal pole match be-tween the Firestone and Fort Bliss

Cardinals Box Score

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Southern cf... 3 0 0 4 0 0 Thompson 2b. . 3 0 0 3 2 0 Klein rf..... 3 0 1 2 0 0 Leach 1b 4 0 1 8 0 0 Whitney 3b ... 4 0 0 1 1 0 Evans started better than in the morning round, outdriving Dolp Leach's fly. Williams suled to Lerian c..... 2 0 1 3 0 0 BENGE P.... 2 0 0 0 1 0

Schulte 1 0 0 0 0 0 Total 30 0 5 24 5 0

CARDINALS

AB. R. H. O. A. E. to Douthit et 4 0 0 1 0 0 Frisch 2b....3 0 0 1 4 0 Orsatti 1b 3 1 1 9 Harper rf....3 0 0 0 Wilson c.....3 0 0 5 High 3b..... 3 0 2 2 0 0 CARDINALS - Whitney threw Maranville ss. . 3 0 0 5 6 0

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

PHILADELPHIA 000000000 CARDINALS

IN INTERNATIONAL CHESS TOURNAMENT

Capablanca, Cuba, clinched seco honors. Euwe. Holland, and Rubinstein, Poland, tied for shall, the American champion

side of the money. Today's results were: Bogoljubow and Euwe, drawn; Capablanca and Reti, drawn; Rubinstein defeated Marshall; Niewzowitch beat Spielmann and Yates conquered

Giants Favored At 3 - 5 to Win N. L. Pennant

H EAVY betting on the Giants to win the National League pennant have forced the odds against the New York team down to 3 to 5. according to the latest figures issued by Thomas M. Konney Issued

ing to the latest figures issued by Thomas M. Kearney. local betting commissioner. Even money is offered against the Cardinais. Pitisburg is next at 3 to 1 and Chicago fourth, being quoted at 8 to 1. Cincinnati, only three and one-half games behind the leaders, is held at 8 to 1.

In the American League, Miller Huggins Yankees are lopheavy favorites, 1 to 4 being offered against their chances of winning. The Athletics, four and one-half games behind, are held at 4 to 1 and the Browns 20 to 1. Three to five can be

20 to 1. Three to five teams, scheduled for today at Circle-W Farm, was postponed at noon on account of rain. The postponement will necessitate a readjustment of the schedule.

ROCK

At Hawthorne.

HORSE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CLUB STEEPLECHASE RACING ENTRIES

ney: H-Handily: B-Breezing; E-Easily; D-Driving; U-Eased up.

At Saratoga.

Sebastian Sun Vir

EASILY BEATS **GOOD FIELD ON** MUDDY TRACK AT SARATOGA

By the Associated Press.
SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 24.—
Rock of Cassel, ridden by Mr. W. B. Street. won the Eastern Horse Club steeplechase here today. The any player is entitled to write about all rament whatsocourse of two and a half miles and the old gelding showed a remarkable performance by packing 165 pounds and winning in a romp. Dragon De Vertu, ridden by Mr. This Merry "Amateur" Life. A. C. Bostwick, was second, and Land Boy with Mr. D. H. Pearce

Homestead with Mr. A. Snyder in the saddle lost his rider at the front Liverpool, the second turn of the field. Snyder was rushed back to the emergency hospital in

mestead and Land Boy alternated in the early pace. At the end of two miles both tired and unseated his rider. Rock of Cassel and Dragon De Vertu drew away and Rock of Cassel won by five lengths. Dragon De Vertu took the place by 15 lengths from Land Boy. The time as h in any form of sport.

VAN RYN BEATS DOEG AND MEETS LOTT IN FINAL Not the Reason.

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 24.—
George Lott of Chicago and John
Van Ryt of Orange, N. J., will meet
in the final round of the Newport
R. I. Annual invitation tourness. R. I annual invitation tournam tomorrow, as a result of today's semifinal matches.

Lott defeated Gregory Mangin Eastern clay court champion. one of the hardest matches of rnament 6-2, 9-7, 7-5, while Van Rya, former Princeton star. eliminated the powerful young Californian, John Doeg, of Santa Monics, in four sets, 6-3, 9-7, 3-6, 6-2.

R. O. Cummings and E. F. Moon of Australia defeated William Ayde-lotte, New York, and Harris Coggeshall of Des Moines, 7-5, 8-6 in the one doubles match played this

ished by 5 o'clock this afternoon George Lott, Chicago and John Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal., defeated Malcolm Hill and Henry L. Johnson, both of Wayburn, Mass., hnson, both of Wayburn, Mass., straight sets, 6-3, 9-7, 6-4

Racing Selections

At Saratoga.

At Hawthorne. 1 -Vachell Minstrel Boy.

Z.—Poor Boy. Hold Fast. Oven Fire.
Z.—NEDDIE Prince Pat. Miss Pearl.
4.—Illegitimate. Oh Susanna. T. S 4.—Hiskinnate, On Sassana,
Jordan,
3.—Peabody entry, Hydromel, Seagran,
Subble cotry,
Subble cotry,
G.—Masier Ace, True Boy, Bright Shawl 7.—Hopcless Paula Shay, Kadiak.

American Association. All games postponed, rain and

YANKEES BOLSTER PITCHING STAFF, BUY 'ROSY' RYAN

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Wilfred D. ("Rosy Bill") Ryan, the Holy Cross cight-hander, who formerly pitched for the Giants, was purchased by the Yankees today from Toledo of the American Association. Bill Dickey, recruit catcher recently recalled from Little Rock probably will be released to make

m for Ryan. The pitcher is best remembered in New York for his vain effort to check the Yankees in the eighth inning of the sixth game of the inning of the sixth game of the 2923 world series, when he relieved Art Nehf with one out the bases filled and the Giants one run ahead. Acting on McGraw's spe-cial order to "throw one in the dirt" to Ruth after the count reached three and two. Ryan saw the Bambino swing vainly at a pitch which bounced in front of the plate, but Bob Meusel singled to center, winning the game and the

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

CASSEL

Bill Is a "Money" Player. B ILL TILDEN says: "I believe that something should be ne at the next annual setting of the tennis association to define accurately and to clarify the rights of the player under the player-writer rule." Cuch a clarification, if hone

ever-but NEVER for profit. That would "clarify" Bill out of about \$25,000 amateur pin oner ennually.

THE Westminster College

swimmirs team will b. rich-.h' fall by three St. Louis re-Laughlin, Crane and cruits. That is nothing to excite com-

But more interesting is the fice that the sthree players are reported to have served all summing the Lake Hill swimming long the Lake Hill swimming long to the Lake Hill swimming long the Lake Hill mirg pool as life guart' fc: pay! It is one of the quirks of the am teur rule that even though paid for this work, these men

h in any form of sport. According to the letter and the pirit of al' other amater - defions, they are professionals. They capitalized their ability as swimmers. They swam for money. Such inconsistencies make it hard for the rule-makers to hew to any hard and fast lines. They also contribute to the growing army of bootleg amateurs now cluttering up the country.

Now we learn that the reason the "million-dollar gate did not materialize at the Heeney fight was that the affair was held in July, when the seashore and the woods becken vacationists to quit the canyons of

brick and mortar.

But no, that won't down.

One year ago, almost to the day, before the Tunney-Heeney day, before the Tunney-Reency fight, Dempsey and Sharkey bat-tled in New York. The receipts were within a few dollars of the coveted million, although \$27.50 was the maximum ringside seat price. Also, it was not a title

wasn't the date and it wasn't the weakness of Heeney as a contender. It wasn't be cause the country is "broke," nor was it because the New York dailies frowned upon the match that the receipts fell so short. "Yes, we had no Dempsey"-

that was the trouble. And the trouble pro

GENE TUNNEY, in one respect, we might call a quit-That is not meant in fer. That is not meant in any fighting sense. But he quit oefore he had achieved his innermost desire—that of winning the enthusiastic acclaim of the fans. The best he won was a nice collegiate hand-patting, with a "Nice work, Gene," to chill his

No spontaneous surge of en-thusiasm such as that which sreeted the dethroned Dempsey as he stepped into the ring, last July, to shake hands with the title rivals, ever sounded for

title rivals, ever sounded for Under similar circumsta not quit, although he, too, wanted to. "I've lost my

fighting ambition. I ought quit fighting." Jack told the writer in 1923. But he didn't. He, too, wanted to win back the approval which the fans had withheld from him.

Dempsey was worse off than Tunney in 1921. Jack Kearns' shipyards policy had him in neck-deep, with the country's

was booed when he limbed between the ropes to disht Carpentier. He was almost razzed out of the ring at Sheiby when he faced Tom Gibbons. He heard mingled boos and cheers when he opposed Firpo in But that was the last time

jeers ever fell on Dempsey's ears.
Dempsey won a home, that night,
when he met The Bull. They saw
him take everything that a fighting man could stand, and still
come, back to lay low, black come back to lay low his foe with a mighty sock.

The ice of hostility melted right there. Dempsey was one of the great family of human beings from that time.

ings from that time. But Tunney stopped short of his goal. And if he revealed all his thoughts, he might disclose one regret—that he felt compelled to retire before he had. like Dempsey, become one of the

SOME of the American coaches believe that the Olympic trybelieve that the Olympic tryouts caused the semi-failure of
our Olympic team at Amsterdam.
There were district tryouts, collegiate tryouts, sectional tryouts
and national tryouts. In addition,
there were the usual track and there were the usual track and field meets in which athletes an-

Three runs scored on Meusel's hit when Cumingham made a wild the opinion of some coaches. However, that theory seems to

Hawthorne Charts

WINS

Weather clear; track heavy. CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Following are the results of today's Hawthorne's races:

FIRST RACE—\$1200. 2-year machine, won easily, place dra Trainer. C. E. Durnell. Time. 3850, \$200, \$159, \$50.

HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES.

At Hamilton.

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FIFTH RACE—Seven furiongs:
FOURTH RACE—Seven furiongs:

SARATOGA SCRATCHES.

FIRST RACE Mile and one-eighth lying Scud (W. 9-2 8-5 7-10

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BAINBRIDGE SCRATCHES. I—Rodanthe 2—Busy Miss. 3—Masser Walter. Mordear. Sonny, Privately. Rhubarb. Mediator Jr. Paraloms. Privately. Orleanna. 6—Rimpie. Great. Degimer. Toung Anril, Ticker. 7—Relator. Mission-rey. Gaffney. Crystal. Ford.

hold good only of our runners and hurdlers, and not for the The field men stood up marvelously, although they went through the same harrowing

trials. The swimmers also stoed the test splendidly. Joie Ray, who ran several severe marathon and 10,000 meter trials, enough to have worn out even that sturdy bit of machinery, ran right to his best form in finishing close to the leader in the Olympic marathon.

Barbuti retained his form, and

the relay runners outdid them-Thus, we are asked to believe that the tryouts injured some of the athletes but did not affect HITH RACE Seven furiouss.

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The answer probably is that some of the boys were unable to resist the lure of foreign sights, eats and drinks, and took a day or two off-to the detriment of their condition. Those who hewed to the line probably were the ones who delivered the goods.

Minor League Standings AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Jersey City 9. Toronto 8. Baltimore 10. Montreal 0. Reading 2. Rochester 3. Newark 4-1. Buffalo 5-4.

Central League. Dayton 3. Akron 1. Canton 7. Srie b. Only games scheduled.

Three 1 League. Terre Haute 2. Quincy 4. Evansville 3. Peoria 4. Other games postponed, rain.

Western Association.

Muskogee at Joplin, wet grounds. Springfield at Topeka, wet

grounds Independence o. Fort Smith Mississippi Valley League. Cedar Rapids 6, Moline 1, Dubuque 5, Rock Island 2. Marbro, 3 Sunding, 4 Graceful Confer Vimont, Weather cloudy; track heavy, grounds. Other games postponed; wet

COMPETING IN GRAND AMERICAN

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 24.-Eight hundred and seventy-seven gun-ners four more than took part in last year's grand American handicap, were lined up at the traps here today in the "world series" Club. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. W. Falis. 32 4.697 SanAnto 25 32 4.59 Shreep't 34 4.607 Ft. Worth 25 33 4.417 Dallas. 28 29 491 Beaum'nt 17 40 298 With 11 squads reported. I. Andrews. Spartanglature.

drews, Spartansburg, S. C., was leading with 55 targets from the 20-yard line. O. Fulton, Kenton, O., was second with 92 from the same yard-

The handicap is at 100 targets. The record for entries in grand American handicap is 932. set in 1926 when Charlie Young of Springfield. O., won the event with straight targets from 23 yards.

Western League. Denver 7, Wichita 5. Pacific Coast League,

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Texas League. Wichita Falls 9. Houston 2.

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SABIN CARR TO MARRY CHATTANOOGA GIRL

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

MARIETTA. O.—Tona Larose, Cincinnati, and Jack Katish, Pittsburg, drew (12).

Russ Heis, Columbus, defested Harry Miller, McKeesport, Pa. (3); Paul Aanzo, Marietta, won from Herman Paugh, Parkersburg, W. Va., (6).

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. Aux R.—Announcement was made lam yesterday of the engagement of the engagement of the start of the displayed and winner of the pole vault even in the recent Olympic games also the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jamieson Kar of Chattanooga. The wedding will take place at an early date.

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TANOOGA GIRL

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Aug. 24.-The ms beat the Yankees in the game of this afternoon's douder, Alvin Crowder gaining

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By Limerick Luke. HERE was a young man

named Deberry Who wasn't sufficiently wary; He fen like a Hick For the "hidden-ball" trick. Receiving the ha, ha, so merry.

There was a young feller named "Rabbit," Who remembered Jake Beckley's

old habit: He made a guy fall For the old hidden ball, And into his ribs he did jab it.

"How come?" old Jake Beckley inquired. "Has my hidden-ball patent ex-

It's pretty darn tough When they're stealing my stuff Twenty years after I had re-

Fair Enough.

"Rabbit" Maranville wasn't wearing his dunce cap Wednesday. Maybe he traded it to Deberry for the Eads bridge.

That noise Wednesday afternoon around about 4 o'clock that sounded like a clap of thunder out of a clear sky was only Frankie Frisch snapping out of his batting slump. Nothing to

Compared with slumps we have seen. Frankie Frisch's string of 27 trips to the rubber without a hit was a batting rampage. We recall a guy back in the late '60s '70s who struck out 10 times out of six times at the bat

And the most remarkable feature of the feat is the fact that it can't be done.

Every day in every way that ld N. L. scramble looks more like a 5-horse race. The Cards took a day off

Thursday and joined in the city-

wide search for their lost batting eyes. Reward. A perfectly good pennant punch which disappeared at about the same time is still strangely missing. Information leading to its recovery will be

gladly received and amply paid The trouble with the Cards and the Giants, too, for that matter, is that they are pressing too much. And the more they press the more they find the trouble

increases. However, everything will come out all right in the end. If not

for us for somebody else. But don't be deceived by the thought that it was out of love for the Cards that the Reds took two out of three from the Giants. Charity begins at home and they are not feathering any nests for the Red Birds. The Reds have a little apiary of their own in which the pennant bees are buzzing around.

BOWLING NOTES

merce League will open its season studies are: Carver, a quarterback ous literary treasures. Fred Rottmann secretary and John back and Kreuz, end. Tschudy treasurer.

The following teams have been organized and will bowl on the folwho tossed to Brannon. lowing nights at the Gravois alleys: general off second. ONE Monday—Ladies Scratch, 7-9 p. m.; Gravois Scratch, 9-11: Oak Hill FIFTH - Browns - Koenig 9-11. Tuesday-Gravois Handicap.

A meeting will be held Aug 31 Mankato; Emory Cox at Gridley: at 2:30 p m to organize the Ladies' Dale Ridgeway at Westphalia, and

NEW OWNERS TO CAMPAIGN HERE

By Dent McSkimming.

With about 100 horses on the grounds and reservations granted for 506 more, Fairmount race track is once more wearing appearance of an active race plant. Among the owners who have requested stalls and forwarded their stable lists for registration are a number of newcofers in this district. The fall meeting of 13 racing

days opens Saturday. Sept. 1. The largest stable on the lists thus far is that of Jack Baker of California, who formerly trained horses for the Brown Shasta .. tock Farm. Baker has 22 horses in his string, among them 11 2-vearolds of more or less unknown quality and therefore more or less of the best of his older horses.

Goldblatt Bringing 20. Mose Goldblatt, who trains for H. P. Whitney and has a f. good horses in his own name, will bring in a group of 20. Of this number, nine will come direct from Saratoga and the others will be shipped from Latonia, according to Pat C. Galliger, whose duty it is to allot stable room at Fairmount.

The Audley Farm, which never fails to uncover some of the lest horses of the meeting, will be represented by a string of 10, but this time Miller Henderson will not be derson, one of four trainers handling various divisions of the Audley Farm establishment, will direct the training.

Other stables of 10 horses over include Ben Creech, J. J. Coughlin, Bill Cain, C. R. Anderson, George Barnes, Lloyd Gentry, Ed Haughton, C. Irby, J. C. Milan, E. McPherson, E. J. O'Connell, Para-

shall, J. A. McFadden. California Breeder.

Mickey D and in the same stable, trained by Frank Swain, also a St. oulsan, are Clover Club and Frank Fuller.

The track appears to be in its usual excellent condition

GORDON INELIGIBLE FOR ARMY ELEVEN

the Associated Press. WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 24 Academic deficiency among mempers of last year's plebe and scrub football teams at the United States Military Academy has cut down Coach "Biff" Jones' list of "hopefuls" and makes his already difficult problem harder.

Gordon, a letterman of last year's "A" squad, was recently discharged for deficiency in mathematics. He played guard and did

Get Coaching Jobs.

By the Associated Press. EMPORIA, Kan., Aug. 24. — sent the prizes at the Tailteann ship.

Graduates of the Emporia Teach- games boxing finals. ers' College who played on the 1927 Canon M. Munelly, parish priest undefeated football team have se- of Kiltimagh, where Tunney's pardout Schang. Crowder struck

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Herbert Lungren at Agenda.

NEW HORSES AND Ruth Selections Need Not Be Arranged in Batting Order Style

Rules Governing Babe Ruth All-America Team Contest

THE contest is open now to all readers of the Post-Dispatch. It that or prior dates will be considered eligible.

To select an all-star team from will not pick himself. among the outstanding players of Players must be selected on the National and American the basis of their play in the Leagues, with a view to having 1928 season only. Performances it coincide with one which Babe of previous years do not count. Ruth, aided by a committee of sports writers, will select, is the position other than the one he chief object of the contest. And regularly occupies, provided he the judges will also be guided in has occupied such position in one the awarding of trophies by the or more championship games. clearness of the short explana-Otherwise regular positions must tion which must accompany each be rigidly adhered to. For in-stance, a regular left fielder may entry. This little essay, telling the

will invalidate an entry. Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant.

reason for the selection, is essen-

tial and must not exceed 200

words. Lack of an explanation

No correction wil be accepted. once an entry has been received and filed. Take your time and make your selection final.

With only eight days left in which to submit entries in the Babe Ruth All-America team contest, a cautious prospective contestant inquires if it is necessary to arrange the players in batting order in charge. His brother, Vic Hen- form, or if it is sufficient merely to list the stars without reference to their most effective arrangements as hitters. Bottomley, Cardinals, first base.

The players may be arranged in any order the contestant sees fit batting order if the contestant not at all necessary. The basis of E. Major, J. W. Marchbank, Jack be the pre-eminence of the playchoosing the all-star team should dise Stock Farm. Phil Reuter, Ed ers chosen over all others playing dise Stock Farm, Phil Reuter, Ed the same positions, rather than The selection of Lorenzo Dow.

spot in the batting order. J. W. Marchbank, a California breeder, is bringing a worth-while stable, including eight two-year-olds. The stable conducted by Leichleiter and Flanigan includes, among other well-known racers. Golden Racket. Grayling, Platoon Golden Racket, Grayling, Platoon and Lady Broadcast.

Mike Dondas, youthful son of Willie Dondas, St. Louisan, brings ready noted, the contestants may arrange their stars as suits their

> Here is a Detroit (Mich.) who offers a selection. He is random from the morning mail James J. Foral, 941 Howard street, and are representative of the hunand his team is as follows:

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Mail selection to the BABE RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, care

Gehringer, Tigers, second base.

Jackson, Giants, shortstop,

Foxx, Athletics, third base.

Simmons, Athletics, left field. Douthit, Cardinals, center field.

P. Waner, Pirates, right field.

Cochrane, Athletics, catcher.

The selection of Lorenzo Dow.

Benton, Giants, pitcher.

Pennock, Yankees, pitcher.

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tion, yet both are strong combina-

Gehrig, Yankees, first base.

Hornsby, Braves, second base.

Lindstrom, Giants, third base.

Simmons, Athletics, left field

Combs, Yankees, center field.

P. Waner, Pirates, right field. Cochrane, Athletics, catcher.

These selections were picked at random from the morning mail

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Jackson, Giants, shorstop,

Benton, Giants, pitcher.

Grimes, Pirates, pitcher.

once in 1928.

the Post-Dispatch.

AT DUBLIN TOMORROW DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Aug. 24.-Gene Tunney, whose shyness has made him the despair of Irish newspaper men, had a busy time today on his visit to the land of his ancestors, which has welcomed him enthusiastically.

This morning he visited several places of interest, including Trinity College, the famous Irish university, where he saw the ancient well particularly in the Navy game. Plebes or freshmen of last of Irish antiquity, as well as the year who have been dropped from

Trinity College library. He expressed much interest in the vari-

on the Wellston alleys Wednesday. of the first plebe team; Wood and beginning at 7 p. m. Twelve teams Ford, guards, and the following to Moore Abbey, the residence of contests Wednesday. The team compose the circuit. Erne Hcn-ninger has been chosen president, back; Rothrock, guard; Kedziora, whose guest he will be for the

night. inability to visit Mayo. He will re-turn to Dublin tomorrow to pre-month for the national champion-

LOUISVILLE TO MEET FOR LEGION HONORS

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 24.—The Browder and Hoskins team of Louisville and the Titlists of Worcester, Mass., came through their semifinal games of the American Legion Eastern junior baseball championship here yesterday victorious and will meet today in the final game.

The Louisville team gained its final berth by beating the Panama champions, 15 to 2, in seven ed Meridian, Miss., 4 to 1. The Louisville team defeated Falls, R. I., and Meridian bested from the Canal Zone and Wor-

chester drew first round byes. The winner of the Eastern title Tunney expressed regret at his today will meet the Western cham-

Larose and Katish Draw.

By the Associated Press.

MARIETTA, O., Aug. 24.—Tona and Jack Katish, Pittsburg, fought

THRONGS GREET TUNNEY ON HIS VISIT TO IRELAND

By the Associated Press.

day was in the land of his an. estors and he was accorded a welcome greater than any King ever has received at the hands of the Babe Ruth is not eligible. He Irish.

downpour, thousands of persons waited on the streets to welcome and cheer the ex-champion boxe. opponent's 47 and clinched the title When the steamer from Holyhead arrived at Kingstown nobody was permitted to land until the Reception Committee, which included Fitzmaurice, trans-Atlantic flyer. and Gen. O'Duffy, Chief of Police. had gone aboard to wish the visi-tor "Gead mille failte"—an hundred thousand welcomes.

Bag Pipes and Colors. Gene landed amidst the strains endered by a band of pipers, and intered one of a fleet of decorated notor cars displaying the Stars and stripes and the Irish tricolor.

Despite his expressed hope to b llowed to enter the city quietly the people insisted upon their hero worship and Tunney's drive to with the greatest of excitement nanifest everywhere. The car had to push its way through dense packs of cheering people to the Gresham Hotel, where the former champion is staying.

Hardly had Gene entered the hotel when he received an invitation from President Cosgrave to visit him at the Government building, splendid buildings and pleasant Tunney promptly responded and homes. was received cordially by Mr. Cos, grave and his Cabinet of Ministers. President Cosgrave's reception He then was presented to the council of the Tailteann games, which was very kind to me and gave gave a banquet in his honor. He a great welcome," he said. "He is will visit the games today and present prizes to the winners Satur-

in the rain. All they can hope for public notice. It is understood he from me is a glance. They can't can't day, postponing his visit to Mayo. He declared himself charmed with the birthplace of his parents, until the accordance of the climatic public notice. It is understood he the 12-goal tournament. Although handicaps were 11 goals for Character himself charmed with the birthplace of his parents, until teams, champions of their circuits.

Girl Golfer, 15, Wins Her First **Tourney Start**

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-A 15-yearold Chicago girl, Rena Nelson, who had never played in a championship tournament before, is the 1928 DUBLIN, Aug. 24.—Gene Tunney Western Women's junior golf

Stroking like a veteran over the rain-soaked course at the South Shore Country Club yesterday, she Notwithstanding a typical Irish defeated June Beebe, another Chiwith two par holes on the inward

journey. Miss Nelson displaces Miss Jean Armstrong of Chicago as cham-John McCormack, the tenor; Maj pion. The former titleholder did not compete, having left the junior

class for larger fields.
Patricia Stephenson of Minne apolis and Mildred Hackl of Chi cago tied for medalist honors with a pair of eighties.

DOUGLAS LOWE GREAT ENGLISH RUNNER, TO RETIRE FROM TRACK

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 24.-Douglas Lowe, Olympic 800-meters cham- P. Waner, Pitts. 118 477 112 177 .371 pion, today confirmed reports that he would retire from track com-petition to devote all his time to his practice as a barrister. He said, however, that he would continue to take a close interest in the administrative side of athletics.

President Cosgrave's reception delighted him. Tunney said. "He

In a quiet moment at the en! covering from the sting of deteat of the day the former boxer 'on- that' put them out of the inter-Interviewed upon his arrival at fided to friends that he would be circuit polo championship race the the hotel, Gene said: "I never ne- "very glad when all this hero wor- Chagrin Valley (O.) Hunt Club ship is over" and he is able to got yesterday swamped San Mateo. fore have had such a welcome ship is over" and he is able to got Look at those thousands out there back to a retired place to escape

BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting—Hornsby, Braves, 376. Runs—P. Waner, Pirates, 112. Runs batted in—Bottomley, Car-

dinals, 101. Hits-P. Waner, Pirates, 177. Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 43. Triples—P. Waner, Pirates; Bot-Cardinals; Bissoncite,

Homers-Wilson, Cubs, 28. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 25.
Pitching—Benton, Giants, wen

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting-Goslin, Senators, .387. Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 133. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yanks,

Hits-Manush, Browns, 180. Doubles-Flagstead, Red Sox, 36. Triples-Combs, Yanks, 16. Homers-Ruth, Yanks, 45. Stolen bases-Mostil, White Sox,

Pitching-Hoyt, Yanks, won 16,

LEADING HITTERS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Player—Club. G. A.B. R. H. Pct.
Hornsby, Bost. 99 348 72 131 .376 Lindstrom, N.Y.113 477 72 168 352 Grant'am, Pitts.100 356 80 123 .345 Traynor, Pitts. . 111 434 68 149 .343 Leading batter a year ago today —P. Waner, Pittsburg, .384.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct. Goslin, Wash. 103 328 55 127 .387 Gehrig, N. Y. 119 438 107 165 .377 is, Phil. 87 336 36 122 363 Manush, St. L..120 493 77 180 :365 Lazzeri, N. Y., 93 331 53 116 350 Leading batter a year ago today -Heilmann, Detroit, .307.

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TILDEN WILL NOT BE REPRESENTED AT HIS "TRIAL" TONIGH

CHARGED WITH VIOLATION OF PLAYER-WRITER TENNIS RULE

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- It's 'trial day for "Big Bill" Tilden, center of many a tennis controversy in the past.

The 30 members of the Executive Committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association meet at the Hotel Vanderbilt at 8:30 tonight to decide whether "Big Bill" has violated the amateur player-writer rule and, if so, what punishment he deserves.

"Too Busy" to Attend.
Tilden himself will not be there He has made his defense in writ-ing but "business" prevents a per-

sonal appearance.

The six times national sinkles champion ran afoul of officialdom when he wrote newspaper articles on the Wimbledon tournament in which he was a competitor. The Advisory and Finance Committee of the U. S. L. T. A. immediately preferred charges against him for violating the player-writer rule which forbids "writing for pay or which forbids writing for a consideration current newspaper articles covering a tournament or match in which the writer is entered as a competitor."

"Big Bill," in his defense outlined in a letter to Samuel Collom, president of the U. S. L. T. A., declared he had no intention of violating either the *pirit or the letter of player-writer rule which he himself helped to formulate. If there was any violation, he declared, it was through "ignor-ance" and not intent.

Question of Intent.
Tilden maintains that the playerwriter rule was never intended to prohibit writing of "comment" articles such as he wrote at Wimbledon. It was meant to bar detailed reporting of tournaments in which the writer was a participant, the Philadelphian declares.

Whatever the Executive Committee's decision it appears certain that the player-writer rule is in for some revision to make it

clearer.
Most observers felt that the committee, whether it barred Til-den from further amateur play or cleared him entirely, would see to that there could be no "ignorance"

TILDEN TAKING HIS "TURN" ON **VAUDEVILLE STAGE**

WALTHAM, Mass., Aug. 24. William T. Tilden, was serenely do- team's right to the pennant once the Tennis and Racquet Club."

to be the "business" which he told pace setters happen to be in a the tennis association would pre- slump during the series and lose, vent him from being present when of course the title goes to the run his case was taken up at the New ners-up. York meeting of that body.

of favorable action at the hands of | Solo having the edge in percentage the lawn tennis association. He told Standing: next week and that he had been offered and was considering an ex-

Four of the six crack French net stars who have come to this country for the National doubles tourney at the Longwood Cricket Club in which several of them are to tonight.
Cochet, Pierre Landry, Christian

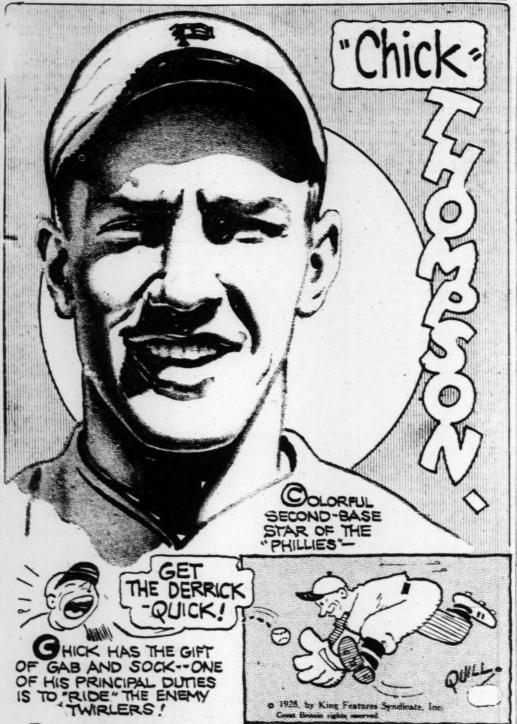
Boussus and Rene De Buzelet will be his guests at the local house.

Dog Race Results

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	Benton Boy31.60	4.00	3.40
	Border Ranger	2	5.20
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	FIFTH RACE—Five-sixteen Orman 33.60 Hookgan Mickey Concern Time—33. Hawk's Gold. Wonder. Tiny Joe. Ballyknoo	the mi	le:
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	Mickey Concern	9.00	6.80
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91	EIGHTH RACE—Futurity Fire Up 16.00 Do Your Best Dream of Glery Time—31.2. Silver Cannot Read Scissors, Bolling On and		
	Fire Up	6.80	5.20
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TEXAS COUNTY LEAGUE MAKES SURE CHAMPIONS ARE WORTHY OF TITLE

HOUSTON, Mo., Aug. 24 .- Down On the eve of his trial by the Unit- here in the Texas County Basebail ed States Lawn Tennis Association, League no doubt remains as to a ing his "turn" at a new theater the honor has been won Besides here in a skit called "A Night at finishing at the top, the leaders also have to beat the runners-up in His vaudeville engagement proved five-game post-season series. If the

Newspapermen gained the im-pression that Tilden held little hope kon are the two leading teams with

Club.	W.	L	Pct
Solo	9	3	. 75
Yukon	8	3	. 72
Raymondville	7	4	. 636
Houston	7	0	.58
Lundy	0	9	400
Dykes		8	971
Simmons Town	. 1	10	.001

Braves Sign Players.

AKRON, O., Aug. 24 .- Two industrial League players, Chuck Hostettler, center fielder, and Mike Bosco, third baseman, have signed Braves it was announced today The players who participated in the exhibition games between the Braves and General Tires yesterday left with the Boston outfit today. The sale price was not announced.

Dog Race Entries

First race, one-qui	rier mile:
rey Nose	Maud Rhinegold
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estern Bandit	
outhern Breeze	Also eligible:
Second race, Futu	King Jiggs
et Wicket	
is Ruth	Fine Gold
ora Ridge	Highlarks
ount Mahon Boy	Thornhee! Lad
ount Manon Boy	Also eligible:
eam Cooker	Judge Art
Third race, Futuri	
ody Scissors	Jack Knight
ucky Devil	Mad Carew
omany Lore	Outlet
ce High	Also eligible:
Fourth race, one-o	Sunny Spain
Fourth race, one-o	marter mile:
Ay Me	Jimmie Burr
ne Hold	Red Blood
hite Whitt	Clara Caldron
hanticlere	Also eligible:
Disey Totacy	Silver Heels II
Fifth race, five-six	steenths mile:
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edwick Box.	Flying Jack
ichael's Pet	Chief Dale
entucky Rose	Also eligible:
oneymoon Hawke	A. V. Beauty
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ucky Crook	Pumpfield
artford Hill	Also eligible:
lly McGrew	Lena D.
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ast Call II	Mr. Hoe Doe
emmander Stellite	Blue Fire
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To Throw Rolling Pins.

A baseball game will be one of the features of the Shrine picnic to be given by Ainad Temple tomorrow afternoon in Jones Park, East

hrowing contest.

Cotton States League Meridian 10, Alexandria 1. Jackson 4-7, Hattiesburg 3-1. Vicksburg 17, Gulfport 2.

COCHET HOPES TO MEET TILDEN WHILE IN U. S.

nament opens.
Cochet, who acted as spokesman for his teammates, expressed the hope that he would play, against Bill Tilden during the doubles tournament and added "we are very fond of Tilden in

The mixed doubles partnerships for the French players were posted today as follows: Cochet and Miss Edith Cross of

BOUT WITH BAKER

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- Young inence a few days ago when he N. Y. in five rounds at San Francisco, has been matched for a battle against Sergt. Sammy Baker at Madison Square Garden, Sept. 3. Baker long has been in the front rank of welterweight contenters.

Corbett, until his knockout of resto, was unknown in the Fast. Jess McMahon, matchmaker at the Garden, said he would seek to induce Joe Dundee, welterweight champion, to meet the winner of the Baker-Corbett match for the title at the Garden, Nov. 16.

14-YEAR-OLD BOY MAKES HOLE IN ONE

A 14-year-old St. Louis boy. Thomas Draper Jr., made a hole one on the Silver Lake golf course at Rockford, Mich., recent-The hole in one, the first ever made on the course, was on a 170-yard hole. Young Draper was playing with his father, brother and the Rev. E. H. Obear of Charleston,

St. Louis. Another number on the 2 for 25c Bankers now 10c Moren - Bondhad Cyper Co ... Mix and Carles ... It draws freely

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The right hand

the "Bounding Basque," and Jacques Brugnon arrived in New York Wednesday. Borotra and Brugnon, however, will not come here until Monday when the tour-

California; Borotra and Miss Mar-

jorie Morrill of Brookline; Brug-non and Mrs. George W. Wightman of Brookline; Debuzelet and Landry and Mrs. William Endicott Mariorie Gladman of California.

YOUNG CORBETT GETS

hitting at the ball with the left

Left Arm Should Guide Right in Golf Swing, Writes Johnny Farrell

sorts of unlikely

punch but to be effective it must be a controlled list who has a ering momentum with its hand aimed directly at the ball. chin - wrecking blow but cannot FARRELL. The motion is similar to that of a carpenter driving home a nail. Sche Hof There is no need of paying atten-

land it because his knowledge of boxing is limited is no worse off than the golfer who has no con-trol over his golf swing. He is able to bang a ball long distances, but where? Probabilities the sum of the right hand. As the left is descending on the ball the right will join in the blow withtrol over his golf swing. He is able to bang a ball long distances, but where? Probably in graceful curves either to left or right but hardly ever down the middle of the entering its hitting power too soon lines. Hasmer 1. The but with out special coaching. The difficulty is to keep the right from hardly ever down the middle of the entering its hitting power too soon lines. Nauman a first. Nauman a first. Nauman a hardly ever down the middle of the fairway.

Left Should Set Pace. It is for this reason that golf

professors concentrate their pupils' attention on the necessity of stressing the left arm throughout

From the top of the swing to the finish the left arm should be Corbett, who flashed into prom- whipped through the stroke as straight as possible. It is not necessary to take the club back with the left as straight as a ramrod. This, as I have said before, invites awkwardness and stiffness.

However, if the blow of the left hand is directed at the ball, the arm will straighten out automatically without endangering moothness of the effort. And if the right hand, anxious as it will be to hit, is not permitted to overwhelm it and render it impotent. the left will continue to lead in the follow through and on to a graceful balanced finish.

The best way to cultivate this

gether to prevent swaying and slugging and have the weight well back on the heels to offset a desire to lunge.

The posture is one of ease and the swing free of stiffness. There should be no determination to hit. The back swing and start of the down swing should be one continuous motion with the left gathering momentum with its hand aimed directly at the ball.

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PART THREE.

GOV. SMITH SITS IN AWHILE AT HEADQUARTERS

Nominee Receives Many Women and Men Leaders of Party During Brief Visit in New York.

WILL REVIEW STATE TROOPS TOMORROW

Prepares to Leave for Democratic Rally at Seagirt, N. J. - Prefers Radio to Outdoor Speeches.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-For a while Gov. Smith sat behind a big and personally directed his camlark for an overnight stay before

women flowed into his office. All wished the Governor success and many attempted to get his ear for a moment to give suggestions as to the conduct of his campaign. Among those who greeted the nominee was Justus S. Wardweil, mocratic candidate for Govern

A steady stream of men and

in California two years ago and a Etate for the Democratic National Gov. Smith told newspaper m

he had conferred for half an hour last night with Hoke Smith, former Democratic Senator from Georgia who, he said, assured aim that "a erything is all right" in the So ita The Georgia Democrat was the only political leader the Governor saw last night after his arrival from

Raskob Calls on Governor. While newspapermen and pho

tographers were having a session with the presidential nominee today at his office Chairman Raskob of the Democratic National Committee came in and asked the Gov empr to give him some time for a cussion of the political situation efore his departure for New Jer

Gov. Smith decided to make the trip to Seagirt by automobile leaving his suite at the Biltmore early in the afternoon. His party will be confined to members of his

paigning for Gov. Smith, if he can arrange it, for the radio has to

This idea is being impressed upon the Democratic presidential nominee constantly by his political adviscrs, although he personally is known to have felt for some time the futility of conducting an ex'en-

sive outdoor speech-making tout. The Governor has had consider able experience with the old cus-tom of taking the stump and straining the voice in an effort to reach the fringe of the crowd. Ha has campaigned five times for Gov-ernor and many more times for lesser offices and has seen candidates wear themselves out by their outdoor tactics the last week or

Broadcasting Facilities. Whether Smith will adhere strict-

ly to an indoor speaking program, of course, depends upon the availability of broadcasting facilities, but it is certain, his friends emphasize, that the campaign will see po counterpart of the old stump days of Bryan and Roosevelt and others. In covering his itinerary, and

there is growing evidence that it will be a real swing. Smith will appear on the rear platform of his train at intervals, shake hands, and probably say a few words, bu wherever a radio hookup can be obtained, it is generally supposed that he will take advantage of that

No more striking evidence that this is the Democratic presidential candidate's idea of the way his campaign should be conducted was given than when he turned thumbs down on an invitation that he make a speech to the great outdoor crowd which is expected to turn out for the Democratic raily at Seagirt, N. J., temorrow night.

This raily, held yearly at the Governor's design and the Governor's the content of t

Governor's day" exercises at the Governor's day" exercises at the resort, the Governor probably will attend, but he will make no speech. He also expects to review the Slate National Guard regiments now in encampment at that place. This will take also expects to review the slate of the contemporary of the second property of the contemporary of t will take place before the rally, which also will be attended by Gov. Moore of New Jersey and Gov. Ritchie of Maryland.

Smith and his party will stop at Spring Lake, a short distance from Seagirt, remaining there over the week-end.

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Politics a Game of Bluff Won by Campaign Chests, Veteran Observer Writes

New Book by Frank R. Kent Says Sincerity and Success in Public Career Do Not Go Together.

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Chief Washington Correspondent of
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R. Kent of the Baltimore Sun, who knows as much and writes as pungently about politics as anybody in the country, is the author of a didate, the natural political heir of new book on his favorite subject the President. He had no more the country, is the author of a new book on his favorite subject that leaves very little unsaid about politicians and their ways. It is called, in the fashion of the moment, "Political Behavior," and is being brought out today by William Morrow & Co., New York, The book can be recommended to anybody who is interested in seeing the window-dressing stripped away from the actualities of politics. Its conclusions are fortified to the canding straight of the administration of the president. He had no more public sentiment behind him in 1920, but he had a lot more political sentiment and he knew much more about the the game.

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"Without bothering about the voters, Mr. Hoover and his advisers went directly after the key organization leaders, black and white, in the different states. With the weight of the administration itics. Its conclusions are fortified the weight of the administration with concrete illustrations.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—For a rible Gov. Smith sat behind a big ities, and he goes about the task with great and engaging gusto. He is the shortcomings of large in Colorado and both large in Colorado and large in

and hold elective office—on pub-A steady stream of men and women flowed into his office. All wished the Governor success and the first would be if political reporters ever cast aside their inferiority complex and got over the curious obsession, bred of competition among themselves non-under the most important single according to the first would be if political reporters as in effective as it was before. With it he went over with a bang."

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Albany.

Raskob Calls on Governor.

While newspapermen and photographers were having a session with the presidential nominee tographer with the correspondents, including some of the oldest and best, instinctively look up to the march onward, regardless of the size difficult campaign then, seem, for some curious reaction, the cold fact is that in present-day politics, when the American people decide an issue rightly review for the correspondents, including some of the oldest and best, instinctively look up to the march onward, regardless of the size city, he said that the Republicans faced a difficult campaign and that the full strength of the party must be polled everywhere. He thanked the crowds both for review politics, when the American people decide an issue rightly review of a special train.

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author's main thesis is that except because the newspapers fail to in the rarest of cases, a candidate give it, is perhaps open to arguular delusion that the successful to present regularly a rounded, Napolitician is necessarily a man of tional political picture." great shrewdness and subtlety. It is axiomatic in politics.

Whether Smith will adhere strict- amazingly adroit political mind ex- in sections where sentiment is over- sion by at least some party leaders mer Speaker of the Assembly, was by to an indoor speaking program, sist only in fiction. Except in the whelmingly one way or the other. of course, depends upon the avail- imagination of hard-pressed polit- it does not pay a candidate to ex- Hoover bluntly that the outlook in lican State Committee today. ability of broadcasting facilities, but it is certain, his friends emphasize, that the campaign will see policy facilities, that the campaign will see policy facilities, and display the obvious such as economy.

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"He had enormous publication in galleries undiced voter." The money the Chicago convention." the author continues. "In 1928 it was Continue

BIG HOMECOMING AWAITS HOOVER IN WASHINGTON

> G. O. P. Nominee to Reach Capital Early Tonight to Take Charge of His Cam-

> TRAIN EN ROUTE

WASHINGTON. Aug. Friends of Herbert. Hoover are arranging a big homecoming show to Washington after an absence of doesn't ignore the shortcomings of Hubert Work in Colorado and both factions in his own State of California, Hoover in 1928 had at the headquarters, the celebration wil be the result of a feeling "that he belongs as much to Washington as Palo Alto and West Branch."

Delegations of patriotic and civic organizations will greet the Re-publican nominee when his train as ineffective as it was before. pulls in. The reception is being sponsored by the local Hoover and

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He returns to Washington early

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Apprehension Over Northwest. straining the voice in an effort to in the rarest of and keep office ment, but the fact remains they low, the State of his birth, and MACHOLD ELECTION TAKEN AS reach the fringe of the crowd. He is never conform to certain well-es-do not get it. Singularia for dety teach the fringe of the crowd. He has campaigned five times for Govtemper and many more times for generating the ground the clears the way for his formulation of the rules by shattering the poptables represented the fringe of the crowd. He has campaigned five times for Govtemper and many more times for the successful to the fact remains they do not get it. Singularity few duily journals west of the Allegheny Mountains—and not very viary growing states were particularly pleasing, for in going to the place of the many pleasing, for in going to the place of the crowd the first times for Govtables and has seen capairthe first remains they do not get it. Singularity few duily journals west of the Allegheny Goving states were particularly for the fact remains they do not get it. Singularity few duily journals west of the Allegheny form leaders from all of the grainthe fact remains they do not get it. Singularity few duily journals west of the Allegheny form leaders from all of the grainthe fact remains they do not get it. Singularity few duily journals west of the Allegheny form leaders from all of the grainthe fact remains they do not get it. Singularity few duily journals west of the Allegheny form leaders from all of the grainthe fact remains they do not get it. Singularity few duily journals west of the Allegheny form leaders from all of the grainthe fact remains they do not get it. Singularity few duily journals west of the Allegheny form leaders from all of the grainthe fact remains they do not get it. Singularity few duily journals west of the Allegheny form leaders from leaders f reports he received while there growing states were particularly Watertown Man Chosen Chairman pleasing, for in going to the place of New York Republican of his birth to renew boyhood associations he was moving into the By the Associated Press. one section of the country which "The fact is," he says, "that the cording to the writer, that except had furnished cause for apprehen- mund Machold of Watertown, for-

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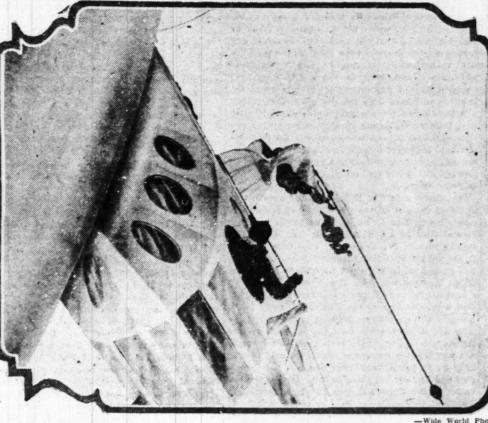
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To Discuss Prohibition Later.

practice conciliation and say noth-The money that counts in pol- will depend largely on conditions pair were married this summer. tracks of the Alaska railroad. Out-

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Nobile Dropping Flag on North Pole



Urges Farmers to Hold Grain.

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"It is possible that the world market as a whole has overempha-

sized the bearish aspects of the

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pared with 649,000,000 last year.

Others, he said, were the likelihood

of a smaller European potato crop and the prospect that this year

Russia may have no wheat to ex-

Among these he said were the

GEN. UMBERTO NOBILE, leaning out of the gondola of the ill-fated Italia, dropping the flag of the city of Milan on the North Pole, after he had dropped the cross which was blessed by the Pope and given by him to the expedition. The flag is attached to a weighted spear so that it will land upright.

thought by his advisers, however, that he will visit the border states and invade the South, and also before his second swing across t e country at the clase of the campaign so as to be at his Stanford University home in time to vote on Nov. 6.

On his departure late yesterday from Cedar Rapids. Hoover got an enthusiastic farewell by the citizens there, while 200 residents of his birthplace, West Branch, were gathered at the station there for a last greeting as his train swept through the village.

Five Stops Planned Today. Rock Island, Ill., was the first stop, and several hundred persons erything is all right" in the So ita.

The Georgia Democrat was the only political leader the Governor saw last night after his arrival from l awkward stage.

"Well, Mr. Hoover, you do fook just like any other man," she called out from a place well back in the crowd. A man near the platform took that up.

"Mrs. Hoover thinks he is betor the cordial greeting extended.

James F. Burke of Pittsburg, he said, and the nominee's wife general counsel for the Republican smiled. Her husband appeared slightly embarrassed as he leaned prisoners were expelled four years with 2.800,000,000 bushels last year, he said, noting, however, that

He returns to Washington early first one they had attended.

DEFEAT FOR HOOVER FACTION

State Committee.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- H. Ed. While some of his advisers told elected chairman of the Repub Minnesota, Wisconsin and some succeeds the late George K. Morris —The marine transport plane piother Northwestern states was not of Amsterdam. Machild, who has loted by Lieut. C. Frank Schilt arbeen reacted to favorably and that had severed his connection entires; there was strong indication that with the water power interests. he would carry every state in the The choice of Machold was in-

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Alaskan City's Electric and Water the declaration of his Democratic prohibition question of his Democratic prohibition.

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LONDON, Aug. 24.—Glenn day night, besides cutting off the water supply.

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Members of Religious Sect Face With Record Crop Estimated, Charge of Lese

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Act-"head of the Family of Living ing Secretary of Agriculture DunGods and Goddesses," was under lap declares that "it is reasonable amounts of savings and invest-Gods and Goddesses," was under lap declares that "it is reasonable arrest today with 178 of his fol- to believe" that the trend of wheat lowers, committed for trial on prices may follow the same course charges of disrespect toward the as during the 1923-24 season when Japanese ruling house. the world harvested the largest
The "Family of Living Gods and crop of wheat of record, and prices

Goddesses" is a fanatical religious reached their low point in August sect which claims descent from and ended the year considerably the national gods of Japan and above the August level. consequently asserts the right to rule the country.

The arrests were made last April, upward if the wheat has left the

Another semi-religious sect was a substantial advance in prices suppressed in 1920 because of dis-respect toward the Imperial fam-Owing to the difficulty of cause most of them marketed their controlling such sects the Government wishes to draft religious laws as soon as possible, the chief of he religious section of the education department says.

U. S. MARINE FLYER ARRIVES IN NICARAGUA FROM FLORIDA

Lieut. Schilt Lands at Managua After Stop in Honduras Due to Rain. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 24.

The plane left Miami, Fla., at 5:27 a. m. Thursday and arrived at Tela at 3:02 p. m., Eastern terpreted as a defeat for the Hoo- standard time. The distance was As a result of personal talks with ver forces in the State, who had leaders, the nominee was able to been working to prevent Machold's crew remained at Tela overnight bring into line several who at best selection after William H. Hill of continuing the trip today. Rainy

By the Associated Press. SEWARD, Alaska, Aug. 24 . After three days and nights of con inuous rain, Seward is threatened for the Democratic rally at the Life in either party today. To his talents in this direction are due in sentiment, controls the primaries in this direction are due in sentiment, controls the primaries in this direction are due in sentiment, controls the primaries in this direction are due in sentiment, controls the primaries in this direction are due in sentiment, controls the primaries in the primaries in sentiment, controls the primaries in this direction are due in sentiment, controls the primaries in the primaries in this direction are due in the primaries in this direction are due in sentiment, controls the primaries in this direction are due in the primaries in this direction by the waters of Lowell Creek in Hoover has steadily declined to ers have indicated they would the greatest flood since 1917 when ing the city in darkness Wednes-

Hoover's campaign plans have striking her in the eye. Mrs. Stew- was carried downstream and piled as they develop in various sections He told the court he would not lying districts report widespread

UNEMPLOYMENT INCREASED FIRST 6 MONTHS OF 1928

Greater Than in Corresponding Period in 1927 Department of Commerce Survey Shows.

MANUFACTURING SETS NEW RECORD

More Business Failures Reported but Liabilities Were Smaller Than a Year Ago.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Business conditions in the United States during the last six months and the few years just preceding were declared yesterday by the epartment of Commerce to have exhibited "a general stability unparalleled in the history of the United States or any other important industrial country.'

The statement was based on the showings of all the statistical baometers which have been set up operation of a variety of economic agencies to detect the ebb and low of the currents of trade, traf-

fic. production and consumption. "With only occasional minor ressions, such as appeared for exan.ple during a few months of whole remained at a righ level for a long period of time," the Acting Secretary of Agriculture statement said. "This period has been one of almost unbroken increase in production and consump-tion, without exhibiting any of the characteristics of a business boom amounts of savings and invest-ments of new capital in recent years. This investment togethe with improvements in metho is have greatly increased the effici-ency of industry and the output per

Manufacturing Breaks Record.

"The general quantitative index "No advantage to the grower results when prices are readjusted most comprehensive of all measures of industrial activity, in the The arress.

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The building industry, which has been during all recent years a very important factor in creating demand for manufactured products and for labor, showed greater activity than in period in period in the arress. any other six-month period in American history. The automobile industry, which so conspicuously reflects the buying power of the the rate of about 5 per cent a year."

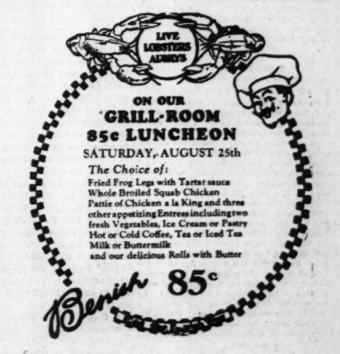
people, had a larger output than at any time except the first half

Duniap advised farmers to hold of 1926. retail store outlets by the leating industrial and commercial transactions, as reflected by the value of the checks passing through the banks for payment (not counting New York City where speculative stock transactions greatly affect later. Comparatively few farmers the totals) showed a gain of 9 per cent over the first half of 1927.

Electric Consumption Increases. "Electric power products which has been increasing v.ry steadily at a rate usually exceedhave to correct that overemphasis ing 10 per cent annually, continued its expansion during the first half of 1928. The constantly wider use of electricity for domestic pur-Among these he said were the estimates for the rye crop, which of the masses of the population, while its great expansion in in ivstrial use means a gain in productive efficiency of factories and

record up to that time

The statement said, business fail-Continued on Page 30.



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I know that my retirement will principles: that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolgrate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing s; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the athor

A Farm Relief Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Pust-Disputch;

of these plans if passed by Congress. He ically, the farmer-owned and operated

any such solution.

Corporation boards can get around but chaos could follow. Highly perish become stable, too. A Federa! Farm with power to handle estimated surpluses of these three, charging cost

The Condition of Fairground Park.

HAPPENED to spend three days in for people to sit on. They have to sit in the tall grass or keep moving. The large lake west of the awimming pool looks like a frog pond. Why are conditionally are conditionally as the condition of the swimming pool looks like a frog pond. Why are conditionally as the condition of the condition

The Handicap of Sidener's Candidacy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. the situation is so sickening that even of the G. O. P. campaign songs. straight-laced Republicans are forced to Whereupon the Democratic Na turn away in disgust and seek satisfac-Sidener as Republican candidate for Cir- words are: cuit Attorney, and it is only my Republicanism that prompts this letter. Anyone who is reasonably familiar with political sentiment both inside and outside the party ranks knows Sidener's candidac is an insurmountable handicap to some, if not all, of the Republican candidates. His record as a public official is so rotten, and his ability as a prosecutor is so feeble that no one can conscientiously support him. The Republicans are face "honored" to be the sole cause for the leaders do not get together and prevail of my Republican friends A LOYAL REPUBLICAN.

Sauce for the Goose.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: ET me suggest to you that it is the L duty of some fearless, clear-thinking 000,000. It is now \$19,000,000,000. and influential newspaper to demand the eign countries to pay absurd taxes upon articles purchased abroad. These laws they are constantly violated. amuggle into the country goods or valupon which they are supposed to and still the law is constantly evaded. ernment to be applied on the public debt.

GOV. SMITH AND THE PEOPLE.

someone seeking the presidency throw caution to the Paul's. winds and tell what he would do if elected.

Usually, candidates for the presidency intimate The question of jurisdiction in the International that if they were elected they would not do anything. Mr. Coolidge gave a perfect exhibition of Court, Judge Reeves has appointed Insurance Comderstand that he would not do anything. And he nent receivers of the company. sions of Congress, reapportionment. Boulder Dam, the ance account which the International had built up.

legislation go thundering by. The people have not York, who ventured the judgment that a receivership must accompany every contribution, but been startled by a declaration like that since Mr. might run for 10 or even 20 years, at an ultimate on request will not be published. Let- Wilson became the Democratic candidate in 1912. cost of \$10,000,000. co-operatives are o k; practically, they President, they are going to stick to the party.

20,000 farmers' co-operatives—nothing and amusing in the spectacle of a man who tells the guilty by public opinion of a tragic mistake. products cannot be stabilized in office where it can find him. New York people have We do not anticipate such a dreadful outcome. We price; these either sell or rot. There is become accustomed to this. They welcomed it long expect the receivers to adopt the salvage plan of the no carry-over to harass and menace the ago as a refreshing substitute for the empty twaddle Missouri State Life, or one equally good and indorsed business the next year. But, for excu.

of men who said nothing in the campaign and did

nothing when they got into office. They like the

proved the Missouri State Life, or one equally good and indorsed

of men who said nothing as such by Insurance Commissioners who have ap
nothing when they got into office. They like the

proved the Missouri State Life's plan. And the day. Cotton, corn, wheat, these are the Smith way, but it is not yet certain the country Post-Dispatch confidently expects Judge Reeves to hasic crops. Stabilize these, and all and does. The country may decide that it doesn't like it, see that the receivers meet the pressing obligation alogous by-products used as substitutes in which case the task before the Governor would be imposed upon them swiftly and capably. superhuman.

What a man he is! He dislikes prohibition, and of same back, would make tariffs retro- says so. He dislikes the way in which the Govern- It is Mr. Hoover's extraordinary experience to realto home market-would stop ment has for seven years refused to do anything ize the almost universal dream of boyhood-the manipulation of prices, the source of the for the farmer while granting subsidies to manufacture dream of returning some day, rich and famous, and of Wall street when it failed to make profits. He fared forth to fortune, that West Branch, Iowa, would says what he thinks about that, about our Caribbean at last bedeck itself in his honor as the home of the two of North St. Louis' largest parks policy, Mexico, the growing abuse of the injunction candidate for President. But the miracle has hapand what a difference between the as a weapon against labor, and the outrageous pened and the country as a whole rejoices in the two: O'Fallon Park is a credit to the abuses of the power industry, including its nullifica- pride and happiness of the little prairie village and two. Oration Park is not. tion of Muscle Shoals. All those things, which are its distinguished guest and illustrious son. Many a tion of Muscle Shoals. All those things, which are its distinguished guest and illustrious son. Many a fast making the republic a rallying ground for mispoet has celebrated this mythical triumph in stirring the old bear pits looks like a ratio guided moralists and a paradise for plutocrats, balladry, but Hoover, the engineer, has observed it heap. The glass and banners of acclaiming fact. It is the swimming pool are a lot of broken-down wagons, obstructing the view of the people who go to the park to see the ris of Nebraska, who has additited the campaign breaks in fury, but for a day at least wimmers. Paper, rubbish and whisky bottles lie all over the park. On the west side of the pool there are no benches president.

Republican National Committee. Either that is the have been. AM a loyal Republican, and I have case, or, perhaps, tender memories of the Ohio horde Mr. Pape has an excellent public record. He has voted the straight Republican ticket were dominant when "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All been an efficient Park Commissioner. It is hard all my life; but there comes a time when Here," was proposed and ultimately adopted as one to believe that he would consent to be the chairman

tion in some other place. I refer directly promptly pointed out that the song was originally many years, or that he contemplates doing the comto the supposed nomination of Howard taken from "The Pirates of Penzance," in which the munity the injury of putting the strength of the com-

> Hail, hail, the gang's all here, Truce to navigation, Take another station;

Let's vary piracee. With a little burglaree. Which might not be, after all, such a very bad

BRITAIN'S STRUGGLE.

having reduced its hadronal dect of state of the state of

Great Britain's war debt in 1920 was computed at our good wishes—and our expectations. repeal of the obnoxious tariff laws which \$38,000,000,000. It still approximates that figure. require Americans returning from for- Despite the fact that England is the most heavily Our best posed by the war.

citizens, people of wealth and culture. With British business riding under a fearful im- a financier of the first water, but we doubt that the law, flout it, and try to post, with an unemployment problem of dangerous Prince of Pittsburg will ever be accounted a master proportions, it is little to be wondered at that En- mind of politics. How Vare routed him on "the pay a duty. Spies meet returning ships, glishmen fear for Britain's "uture. It is that fear field of the cloth of gold"—that Pennsylvania primary subject our citizens to search without -and a fine type of patriotism-which has prompted -is forever on the tablets. So, too, is the ineptiwarrant, ask them humiliating questions, the donation by citizens of large sums to the Gov- tude displayed in the affair of the Sinclair bonds

United States Navy and the Army and the his daughter, the Hon. Elsie Mackay, who lost her City it was demonstrated that, as a political thinker, a statute which they do not like? By life in an attempted trans-Atlantic flight. From his Mr. Vare was a speedster to the Mellon truck. Finally, The law having proved a none too huge private fortune, Prime Minister Stan- when Mr. Mellon ventures that Dr. Butler's Jovian ley Baldwin gave \$750,000. An anonymous donor bolt will not have any effect on the campaign he contributed \$500,000. The gifts range down to the reveals an innocence, a naivete and childlike faith \$2.50 mite of a poor man.

TRAVELER. It is hard to believe that a nation which enjoys worldly wise do not share.

such devotion and sacrifice from its citizens is a It will be some time before we can know what the decadent one. That day, surely, is long deferred people of the United States think of Gov. Smith. when "some traveler" from New Zealand shall, in the They are accustomed to cautious candidates and midst of a vast solitude, take his stand on a broken meaningless campaigns, and it is a shock to have arch of London Bridge to sketch the ruins of St.

SAVE THE INTERNATIONAL

such negative politics. He gave the country to un-

kept his word. Anything but the obvious and This action of the Court was disappointing to the routine acts of Congress were killed by the presiden- Insurance Commissioners who investigated and extial veto. The various boards and commissions posed the condition of the International and who which apply and construe the law were rendered earnestly urged the acceptance of the reinsurance impotent by bad appointments. In five years Mr. plan proposed by the Missouri State Life Insurance Coolidge will have done not one constructive thing. Co. for salvaging the business and organization of will have taken not one progressive step. Prohibi- the International, protecting the policy holders and tion, farm relief, Muscle Shoals, the lame duck ses-

abuses of the power industry, etc., etc., comprising all These Commissioners not only felt that plan of the the dreams and aspirations of a people who would go Missouri State Life was attractive and practical, but forward if they had leadership, are all exactly where they dreaded a receivership as a long and costly procedure. Their anxiety in this respect was con-Gov. Smith says that if he is elected he will tear firmed by a recognized authority, Earnest P. Hadley, this dam out and let the whole flood of progressive chief examiner for the Insurance Department of New

ters not exceeding 200 words will receive It was not his liberalism that elected Mr. Wilson. He The receivers, manifestly, are charged with a trewas confronted by a divided Republican party. Gov. mendous responsibility. They must be fully aware, Smith faces an undivided Republican party, led by of course, of the measure of this responsibility. They a high-minded and extremely able candidate, who has know that the life of a great property is in the bal-ANDIDATE HOOVER at the old been a popular hero in the country for many years. ance. In round numbers, there are 115,000 Internanome town dismisses the equalization | He may drive a wedge between the Republican tional policy holders. It is unnecessary to dwell upon few and debenture plans for farm renef. wets and drys; but not even Dr. Nicholas Murray the sacredness of this equity. Everybody knows Butler, who denounces the dryness of his own party what, in many instances, an insurance policy means. of these plans it passed by Compress. The proposes the wholly unfeasible plans of and applauds the wetness of Smith, has said that he firmer-owned and operated co-op ratios going to bolt. Progressive Senators like Brook-orphans for a desperate period until employment can tives. This placates the big intermediate hart and Nye are not going to bolt. Despite the two be found and arrangements completed for the mainvetoes of the McNary-Haugen bill by a Republican tenance of the home and family. The receivers know that the eyes of those policy holders are upon them, co-operatives are o k; practically, they are impossible. Every thinking far-ner agrees with this. The men trying to solve the farm problem are the thinkers solve the farm problem are the thinkers.

Thus far only the press and the politicians have that a critical public opinion, shocked by the wretched solve the farm problem are the thinkers and the politicians have merely a partisan and the conscious of the gravity of the statement, we The human element in co-operatives, and them conscious of the gravity of the statement, we the impossibility of the average farmer therefore valueless opinion. The people must recover feel in duty bound to say that if this receivership having time to allot, also his numbers from the surprise of the Smith pronouncement before should reject a plan, approved as sound and desirable and the isolated life he leads, precited they can react to it. They are too long accustomed by experienced insurance officials, for saving the to having presidential candidates who will take the business of the International-if this receivership office on any terms to know at the outset what they should, in substantial part, fulfill the fearful a table and manage that business successfully, or fail at it. But think of the of corporation boards in ints he will take it. They are so accustomed to men seek consequences-if this should happen, Mr. Hyde and country, then multiply that number by ing the office that there is something both startling Mr. Wilson and Judge Reeves would be adjudged

THE PRODIGAL'S RETURN.

turers, voting huge sums for a merchant marine, receiving the homage of the old home town. Proband even taking the Cape Cod Canal off the hands ably it never occurred to the youthful Hoover, as he ories and wept.

MR. PAPE'S OPPORTUNITY.

Now that Mr. Pape has been made chairman of the Republican City Central Committee, the community will wonder if this means that the motives of tion. The whole letter breathes the spirit Someone has apparently played a huge joke on the the committee are to be any different than they of Martin Luther exclaiming: "God help

of a mere patronage-hunting committee such as the Whereupon the Democratic National Committee organization of which he is the head has been for mittee behind Sidener for Circuit Attorney and Rosecan and Ittner for the Circuit bench. If that is all his election means, it is meaningless so far as the good of St. Louis is concerned, and the committee will merely resume at that degraded political level upon which both the Republican and Democratic city central committees have been content to exist.

Mr. Pape is a better man than that, and we are James M. Cox, Democratic candidate for President going to hope that he will prove it. The Republican in 1920, denies the charge filed by Bolter Owen that City Central Committee is the virtual ruler of St. face with this situation: Shall they Tammany "knifed" him in that campaign. On the Louis. Forty statisticians could not calculate in contrary, he says, that organization loyally support- 40 days and nights the harm it has done the city by ed him. So, the unhappy business of conspiring to supporting bad men for office and having no better elect Mr. Harding and install the Ohio Gang in motive than to get its workers up to the public upon him to withdraw, which he should. Washington is one scarlet sin the erring old Tiger trough. It has only been more successful than the then I for one, am going to repudiate will not have to answer for at the final reckoning. Democratic committee, not unlike it in kind. That is not the way cities are made. It is not the kind In the decade which has elapsed since the war, of which have passed us in the last decade, have of political control that Detroit and Cleveland, both the United States is in the very happy position of enjoyed. It is, upon the contrary, the sort of thing having reduced its national debt by some \$7,000,000,- which has at last driven the law-abiding element in

Mr. Pape has a great civic opportunity. He has

MR. MELLO'. IN POLITICS. taxed nation in the world, no appreciable headway Mr. Mellon may be the marvelous Secretary of the articles purchased abroad. These laws has been made in reducing the staggering load im- Treasury his admirers proclaim, and certainly any man who has collected as many dollars as he has is when Will Hays tricked him (or should we say United States Navy and the Army and Lord Inchcape has given \$2,500,000 as a memorial "nicked" him?) for \$50,000. And recently at Kansas that are delightful, but which, you may be sure, the



Nicholas Murray Butler's Position

A BOLD AND STRONG AVOWAL. From the New York Times.

HIS year's presidential campaign has already snapped many party ties, but no previous instance has been so nota-ble as that of the President of Columbia University. The Times prints his letter renouncing his lifelong Republican allegiance and repudiating the Republican candidate for the presidency. It is a bold and strong avowal of conscientious convictions more binding than party. With the utmost explicitness and in unequivocal language, Dr. Butler announces that he does not propose to abandon the principles for which he had long and steadfastly contended merely because his party's platform and his party's nominee for the presidency are false to them. He takes himself out of his party because he believes that his party has run away from an imperative me, I can do no other."

Dr. Butler assigns definite reasons for his decision. The first of them-the failure of the Republican party and of Mr. Hoover to rise to the true view of our international duty and opportunity-he might have been able to condone or pass by in silence. But on the issue of prohibition which we see again in the case of Presiden Butler to be piercing to the dividing asunder of soul and body in both parties, there could be for him no compromise. Both as public man and as a teacher of youth, he has taken a position from which he could not with honor retreat. Confessing that it is a terrible wrench for him to sever his connection with the Republican party. he makes it clear that his conscience, as well as his moral and political consister compels him to the break. The very nature of the sacrifice which he has made in the act, and the personal disinterestedness which marks his letter, must force the admiration even of those who disagree with him and may possibly resent his action. To the impartial it will appear that Butler meets the longing expressed by Coleridge for a public man who had the courage or wisdom—for it is hard to say which is the more often lacking-to come

forward and "take his stand on duty." The political consequences of such an an nouncement from such a man cannot be orefold, though they must be momentous. or. Butler may not have a great personal following in politics now to be influenced But there cannot be any doubt that what he says echoes the thoughts of many Republican hearts. Whether organized or not, whether they speak ou uletly make up their minds what they will do, these Republicans must know that an honest man has delivered his own soul. and that the time has come to bear with whatever an honest man has to say. Butler's statement of his unalterable beliefs which lead him away from his own party will go resounding through the country." It will be more than a sensation. will be a great means of education in political morality.

TRUE AMERICANISM. From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

B UTLER has done a public service by making his ewn opinions clear at this time. A man of exceptional courage and commanding ability, he has made it plain now, as heretofore, that party obligations never control him when they come into conflict with his conscience and his convictions. That is Americanism of the

NOT A PARTISAN ISSUE.

From the Chicago Daily News.

B a good deal of speculation, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, outspoken foe of war and prohibition, with shouts expressive of the joy of onset has leaped furious-ly upon Mr. Hoover's acceptance address. His attack is delivered upon two positions held by his party's candidate for President. In the first place, Dr. Butler abhors and ondemns the eighteenth amendment, declaring it to be an "alien and unnaturalized invader of the Constitution." Consequently Mr. Hoover's explicit declaration of opposition to the repeal of that amendment is exceedingly unpalatable to Dr. Butler. No candidate for President and no convention, he says, can commit him to a doctrine which he holds to be pernicious and

ing distributed among the ladies in interests of Hoover and Curtis. Then This protest from so prominent a member of the Republican party illustrates strik-ingly the demoralization wrought by the prohibition issue on the political situation on a needle, and besides, we cannot add to our collection. Since the Republic fraught with danger to both the major are bent upon handing out souvenirs

MENACING RUMBLES.

From the Plain Dealer.

things a man can use or add to a cition. Those 1916 cuff-links were ideal. Little dinner pails would have an element of quaintness at the present day. So, sort of snappy souvenir could be evaluated with the tariff as a motif. We hope where is in charge of the souvenirs does not be a country to the souvenirs does not not be something. R. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER sharply challenges Herbert Hoover on two points discussed in his acceptance speech. In regard to prohibition he charges the candidate with turning his back on the stop at needle cases. We men vote. 'traditions and ideals" of his party. As an may not vote that ticket, but some of cate of world peace through understanding, he protests against Hoover's stand for "adequate preparation for defense" as a false and time-worn argument. The declaration against prohibition will be

eard as long as the campaign continues What Butler says of preparedness is forgotten before the ink dries.

Meanwhile, the Church Temperance Soiety releases the result of a country-wide poll among Episcopal clergymen which shows, so far as the figures go, a general feeling among these churchmen that prohibition is a failure. A questionnaire was sent to 5301 clergymen of whom 2980 re-

of both parties much take seriously. It may be a mere coincidence but a significant one that the Temperance Society release follows so closely Hoover's dry declaration at Stanford. Very few, we assume, are satisfied with

the present conditions in prohibition enforcement. Its failures and abuses are too conspicuous for anyone to ignore.

Dr. Butler's Republicanism is better attested than Herbert Hoover's if a comparisin is permissible. He was the vice presi-dential candidate of his party in 1912; the color of his partisanship has never been questioned. He is under no compulsion to accept either his party's platform or its candidate so far as the most popular issue of the campaign is concerned.

This eminent New York critic of his own party leadership does not bolt the Hoover ticket. Perhaps he will refrain from doing so. His letter should, however, provide salve for the conscience of other Republic ans who see in Smith's election the only hope of solving the prohibition enigma.

There is small doubt that Eastern Republicans in general are clear off the reservation on the issue of the eighteenth amendment. They may support Hoover-as Dr. Butler may-but it will be on other ounds; in spite of, not because of, his sition in favor of prohibition.

JUST A MINUTE (Copyright, 1928)

those promising implements, but the partial valling opinion is that the Republicas

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incongruous item, such as a needle co

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wish they would get back to distri

collect souvenirs.

trouble with his teeth.

Constructive Suggestion, No. 2376. The only campaign that caused any deep personal feeling with us was the one of Kent: Party regularity, regardless of the party's avowed or actual policies or lack of policies, is the 1916. We were too young to vote, but the swell Republican cuff-links of that pur captivated us. Our collection of sou has been called a lot of junk, but we kee CIRCUS TO OPEN TWO-DAY it is the finest flowering of the acqu instinct. We like to have men the presidential campaigns among our sau venirs, but it seems we missed our big chance, and the loss saddens us. Some matches are too ephemeral. Spars the covers are all right, but they seem all unless one owns a spare tire. We could add a bottle opener to our collection of

formances Here.
The Hagenbeck-Wallace circus. carrying a large menagerie, will open a two-day stand at Grand boulevard and Market street tomor-

ning performances will be given to morrow and Sunday .
The Flying Wards, aerial tra-pezists; the riding Daveaport, Orrin bian troupe of tumblers, the Teeter Sisters, Capt. Clyde Batty's tigers "Cheerful" elephant herd, several dog and

Mardo, the six flour-faced Potters, and other pantomimists. The doors

Maybe some of the foreign nations line what is for the best interests of China because they have been there longer than cause they have been there longer

Misfortunes never come singly and

see where a Balkan King is also h

the Chinese. The one drawback to some political prophecies is that they sound as thousand the prophets were trying to reassure them-

Imaginary Conversations. Friend: I do not see why you do not turn

professional. Athlete: I can get more money as an au

A loyal fan believes that pitching is per cent of a team's success, and also the when the home team loses, the players suffering from a batting slump.

It seems strange, but some people do not think much of the rumble hailed the folding bed as a space and invention.

Our present understanding of the male s that the only thing that prevents b from being the ideal card game is the last o. suitable partners.

And in Utopia, too, we'll wager a missum, the front steps will be det so that they can be left where no one walk on them when they are

The utmost in nonchalance, we go would be to act that way when using

Vox Populi Frank R. Kent. (William Mor.

is a commonplace of political atory to profess "an abiding aith in the fundamental intelli-g of the American people." common upon the lips of for aspirants were there for the form abroad generally to the that, after all that may be by the scornful, the People be trusted in the long run to wom wise and righteous judg-

ank R. Kent, author of "The about t Game of Politics" and other cal works that have achieved for e, has been listening in on the sic of the many, and as a refamiliar Latin saying to read Vex populi, vox asinorum," for insists that he has detected a act braying note in our demoatic chorus.
"Political Behavior" is designed

ent the "heretofore unwritlaws. customs and principles dem politics as practiced in the Unit is the States." and there is nothing abis vague about those alleged laws, tion sustems and principles as here set devi We are told at the outset not hat approximately only a half milof us ever have any intelligent what it's all about, and that remaining thirty million of us are simply "moronic" gluttons for stin

does not offend us in the This does not offend us in the clast, as we read; rather it rejoices us greatly, for does it not stand to reason that we are included among the admittedly astute? Mr. Kent believes the figures err on the optimistic side and that there are probably no more than 300,000 of us who are even moderately wise to political matters; but a smaller figure can be made to include us as well as a larger, and so it is with high glees. ger, and so it is with high glee that we read on.

The first popular delusion at-

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More than 2000 children will participate and 10,000 others are expected to attend the first annual festival of the 63 public school playgrounds tow.

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Natural Bridge avenue. A rapid-fire series of games and field events will have the arena from 2 o'clock until 3. The next ways.

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ornaments for patients in the Children's and Shriners' hospitals, and inmates of orphanages and the like.

A cup donated by the Patrons' Alliance will go to the school winning the highest number of points in all playground activities. To hold the cup permanently requires winning it three times straight.

Children will be taken to and B ROOKLYN may be as the from the stadium by the respective by jokesters say, "at the wrong Louis County

ONE-YEAR HONEYMOON

moon in Africa, have completed a four months' hunt in Tanganyika, frontier.

Their trophies include one elephant, two rhinoceri, six lions, hree buffaloes and one hippopotanus. The pair will leave today with Alan Black, noted hunter, for

Fraternity Nominates St. Louisan

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 24.—Harrison T. Watson of Highland Park, Mich., was nominated for grand resident of Beta Phi Sigma Fra- ton yesterday from eight weeks of ternity in annual convention here outdoor life at Minne Wonka lodge. phalia in 1856, but was taken to last night. Among other officers nominated was A. B. Pfaff of St. of 5204 Kensington avenue, at Louis, for secretary-treasurer. Of- Three Lakes, Wis.

PLAYGROUND FESTIVAL New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

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Everybody seems acquainted.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. | way in America than Ocean Park. 2000 Children to Take Part HOUGHTS while strolling:
What's become of euchre partles? Mayor Walker's green coupe. Pests who say, "And how!"

Find a restaurant with a heavy in their shirt sleeves sprinkling estival of the 63 public school Jewish patronage and you find lawns. Mothers in organdic dress. playgrounds tomorrow afternoon at good food. Steve Hannagan, Gene es are rocking on porches. Chilthe Public School Stadium, Kings- Tunney's public relations counsel. dren freshly bathed and scrubbed highway Memorial boulevard and Oscar of the Waldorf. Resembles are riding or driving Shetland a benign and roly-poly apple- ponies. Young men and girls are

hour will be devoted to a playground pageant, and from 5 to 6
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Why do hemstitching shops lorection of Miss Corine Hachtman cate upstairs in dingy buildings? and Miss Helen de Costa. The Six giggling chorus girls in a road-

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The mammoth apartment house lawn always looks as though it has just been to the barber. Those retired grumpy army officers with Filipino servants and the gout. The fine old West Seventy-second street residences are now small ships.

layground associations and the end of the bridge," but it has more Lions' Clubs of St. Louis and St. personality and genuine charm It is the last stand of the old American home in greater New NAIROBI, East Africa, Aug. 24. York, having lawns upon which children may play and comfortable Cincinnati, now on a year's honey- porch hammocks for tired mothers. The beauty of Central Park is over-shadowed by that of Brook-Kenya, and along the Northern lyn's Prospect Park. After leaving

cramped Manhattan one is impressed by the breathing space across the bridge. There is a commons, for instance, where 10 baseball games may be played sim-

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K faced and Scotch," writes of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Philips someone on the back of a menu, "I of 7018 Washington avenue, has presume it was you who licked the returned from a visit of two grape juice off your spectacles at months in Wiscensin and Minnegrape juice off your spectacles at months in Wiscensin and Minne- of Mr. E. S. Lewis day anniversary. Cook Lewis of breakfast in the Biltmore this sota. While in Minnescta she was morning."

That would be me only I don't daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred here. Mrs. Fred English, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred here. the guest of Miss Virginia Emert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred That would be me only I don't wear spectacles. And the place would be Childs'. Emert of 5521 Waterman avenue, at the summer home of her parents | yesterday. on Lake Minnetonka.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Portland place, and her their daughters, Miss Mary Dell daughter, Miss Jane Katherine, Woods and Mrs. Wheeler Galleher, will leave the first week in Sep-tember for New York where they lowing a two months' tour of Eu-Miss Porter's School.

Mrs. Seth Cobb of 4444 Westminster place, and daughter, Miss Jose phine, are guests at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York.

Miss Elizabeth Fusz, daughter of 6925 Delmar boulevard, will hake her debut at a tea to be given a: her home the Tuesday afternoon home at V Michigan. The date of the ball has not been announced. Miss Fusz received her earlier

education at the Sacred Heart convent and later attended Manhattanville Sacred Heart Convent, New York. Miss Fusz and her sister, Miss Marie Reine Fusz, who have been touring Europe, returned to this country the first of the week. Miss Marie Reine Fusz is visiting Mrs. Walker Hall of Lex-They will return home Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McE. Lewis have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after a visit to Mr. Lewis' father, E. S. Lewis of 5855 'Delmar boulevard. They ter, departed for a European tour Mr. and Mrs. David E. Woods of the trip by motor.

RS. JAMES T. CARADINE, 30 | 7069 Kingsbury boulevard and will visit before going to Farming-ton, Conn., where Miss Caradine will enter her sophomore year at Mofatt of 7103 Maryland Drive, and Mrs. Della T. Gushard of Decatur,

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. A. Brueggeman of 4745 Westminster place. who are touring Europe will return Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Fusz of the latter part of this month to spend the remainder of the summer and the fall at their summer home at Walloon Lake, in northern

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bush of 6807 Waterman avenue returned last evening from a visit in New York and other points in the East

A dinner dance will be held at the Midland Valley Country Club tomorrow evening. The affair will be.informal.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Bullock ington, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Fusz, of 523 Midvale avenue are spend-who have been touring the North-ing the late summer on a motor west, how are at Alexandria, Minn. trip to Canada. They are visiting Quebec at present.

Dr. Elmore C. Chappell of 812 Goodfellow avenue departed sev. eral days ago for Venice, Cal., p Il and their daughter, Miss Louise Chappell who have been spending the summer there. They will re-

The St. Louis Lonely Club will Columbia, Ill. The members of the

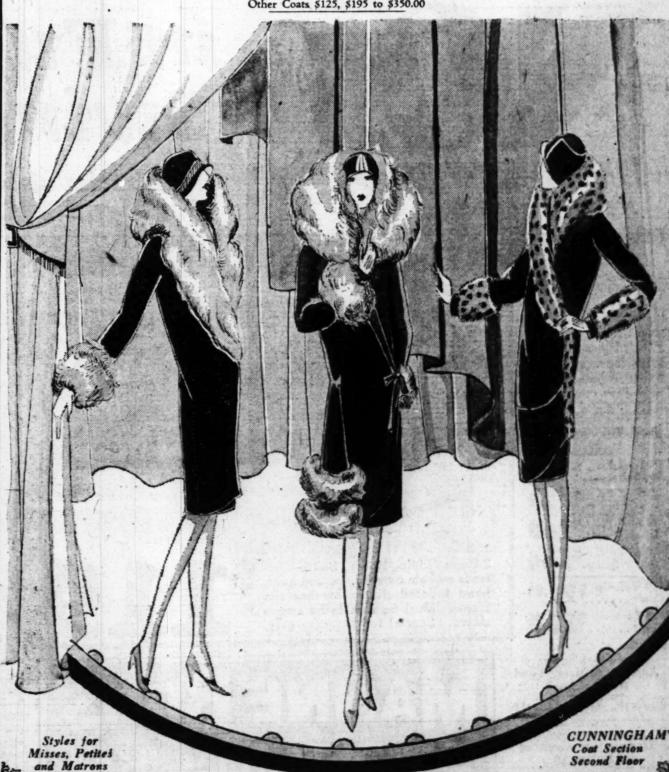
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niture company over a period of worth has been recovered. The urniture was sold in all parts of he city, police say.

rict several days ago, Detectives towell and Morrow saw the Negro arrying the rug enter a hallway on Johnson street. They followed Vegroes in the house. From one hey learned furniture was being stolen from Welch & Co. The fur-niture company officers told the detectives they had been unable o account, in their last two stock ventories, for furniture valued at nore than \$12,000.

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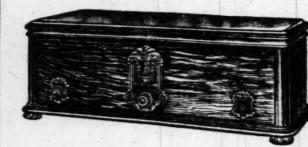
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Stopped Funeral Property Declares Viscount Is

Not Dead.

EAGLES, Scotland, Aug.

Tave of Viscount Hal
Declared there yesterday, was found opened this morning with indications that an attempt had been made to pry off the lid of the coffin. Asleep beside the grave was a man who stopped the funeral procession of the former Cabinet Minister in High street yesterday at Auchterarder.

Stopped Funeral Properties and had an appointment with the Viscount. When he stopped the procession yesterday he asserted that Haldane was not dead and he repeated this in the grave with tooks left. Not Dead.

**EAGLES, Scotland, Aug. Minister in High street yesterday graveyard today. He administer of Viscount Halat Auchterarder.

**Awakened by a cemetery at- by a gravedigger, police say.

Mass Meeting at Springfield Decided on by Can-

The Republican political camaign for State and national tickts will be formally opened Sept. 15 at a mass meeting at Springfeld, Mo. This was decided today by candidates for State offices who met at the American Annex Hotel with Dr. E. B. Clements, National Committeeman, and former Mayor Kiel, retiring chairman of the

Roscoe C. Patterson of Springfield, senatorial nominee, will have charge of arrangements for the meeting, the candidates decided, and it is probable that St. Louisans attending the gathering will make

the trip on a special train.

The candidates also decided to establish St. Louis campaign head-quarters in the Title Guaranty Building. Committees on Arrangenepts, Publicity and other phases of the campaign are to be apinted by Dr. Clements.

Today's meeting marked the last appearance of Kiel is State chair-man. New members of the State Committee are to be elected at congressional district conventions next Tuesday and the first meeting at Jefferson City on Sept. 11.

POLITICS A GAME OF BLUFF, WRITES VETERAN OBSERVER Continued From Page 25.

itics, Kent shows, is the money spent for workers in the precincts on election day. He estimates that in the 150,000 to 160,000 precincts the country there is an average of 400 voters to the precinct. For \$50 to \$100, a party precinct ex-ecutive can hire 10 workers, calling them "runners" or "watchers" or "messengers," or whatever may be the local term. Each of these workers controls 10 votes. Among them they control 100 votes out of 400 registered votes, fewer than two-thirds of which are actually

How Votes Are Controlled. "You wonder," comments writer, "how these idle, impecanious persons, willing and anxious for employment at \$5 to \$10 a day. votes each. The answer is easy and bvious-their families. No bachclors are employed as runners or workers by precinct executives who know their business. Men of considerable families and some family connections in the precinct are always given preference. Count wife as one, a couple of children, a son-in-law, his brother's family. brother-in-law, aunts, uncles usins-it is easy enough to add up 10 votes of this sort."

When both sides have an ample supply of election money, he coninues, the Democratic and Republican workers are likely to offset has the money and the other lacks

it, the story is quite different. It is possible, in a review, merely to scratch the surface of this andid and realistic book. Other 'rules of politics" than those which have been quoted are set down and expounded with a wealth of illustration. "Give them a good show" s one, and "Never handle a hot oker on the front porch,"

Why He Holds His Views. Kent sets out the facts as he es them after a long observation of politics, and draws that seem to him the inevitable conclusions. "If," he says in his praface, "there seems to be taken a low view of the popular intelligence, if doubt of the inherent distaste of the American voter for corruption is entertained, if his preference for the stupid and inncere is indicated, if disbelief in his ability to discriminate between good and bad is evinced, these are merely the inescapable deductions from the evidence he has given many times in all parts of the country and in great abundance. They are not expressed with any desire to reflect upon the democratic scheme of government, which, with all its faults, is probably the best yet devised—for us. anyway — and for which there eems no practical or acceptable

The book is open to the criticism that in order to make his effects, the author at times is a bit too sweeping in his conclusions. I do not think it is quite true, for example, that "the bolt (always) is the final curtain" for a politician. or that neither Roosevelt nor La Follette "achieved even a measurable success." Each of them, as it eems to me, did remarkably well against long odds, and each of em (again to take issue with the author), did retain a measure of real influence after his bolt.

A Few Shining Exceptions. Nor do I think that "anything like complete candor with the voters" is always fatal to a candidacy. It generally is, but not always. Kent himself, though laying down the rule dogmatically, admits in his preface and elsewhere that there are "shining ex-

There is an unpleasant degree of truth in what he says about the paper writers to glorify politicians eyond their deserts, but the con-

dition is not so bad as he paints it. The faults of the book, in short. are those of occasional over-em-phasis. They do not destroy its value. Fundamentally, the pic ture that Kent gives is true-and is not a pretty one.

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Freight Movement Smaller. "The movement of freight on the railroads was somewhat smaller 1927, but the decline was chiefly of which during the early months of 1927 were abnormally large be-cause of the anticipated miners' strike. Car loadings of agricul-tural products were larger than in 1927, but there was some de-cline in those of miscellaneous merchandise and less than carload hipments, probably in part due to increasing use of motor trucks for

"The index of factory employment, which, however, does not include some of the newer industries. was slightly smaller during the first half of 1928 than during the cor-responding period of 1927, thus continuing the movement shown in almost every year since 1919. There was, however, unusual sta-bility from month to month. For the first time since 1923 employ-ment in June was higher than in

Farm Products Higher. "The general downward tendency in factory employment is not an indication of lack of demand for factory products, but reflects the increasing efficiency of industry by which larger quantities of goods can be produced per worker. The extent of this advance in efficlency is evident from calculations of the Department of Commerce. which show that in manufacturing the output per worker averaged about 43 per cent higher in 1927 than in 1919. * * *

"One of the most noteworthy tendencies during the first half of 1928 was the relative advance in prices of farm products as con

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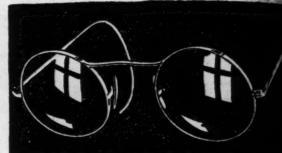


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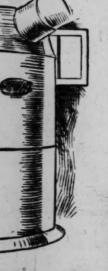
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Ey the Associated Press. SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 24.-President Cooildge will leave Cedar Island Lodge for the East on Sept. 11 or the evening of Sept. 10, according to information today. Instead og going directly to New England as first reported, it was said the President would probably

spend a few days at Washington

before heading north. The public schools of Superior are scheduled to open Sept. 4, but Mr. Coolidge was informed that would be postponed until he wished to leave, permitting him to retain his executive offices in the high school. Not wishing to inconvenience the schools unnecessarily, it was thought the chief executive would set the date of departure as early as possible. The reason for delaying the start of the trip home until after Sept. 4, it was explained was to avoid a possible heat wave in Washington.

The President, accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John, went by special train today to Lewis, Wis., arriving there at 1:45 p. m. They will visit at the estate of Charles E. Lewis of Minneapolis, where Mr. Coolidge will fish. They were greeted at the station by their host and a group of American Legionnaires, and were driven immediately to the Lewis home, where they will remain over night.

Lewis, a broker, is an expert on business conditions of the Northwest, and likely will give Mr. Coolidge a picture of conditions in that part of the country.

A long list of visitors faced President Coolidge here before the time came for his departure. The Illinois State Commander of the American Legion had an appoint-ment with the Chief Executive as well as William Mauthe and six other members of the Wisconsin Conservation Commission, who desired to present their respects. Similarly, Mayor Rubatt of Curley, Wis., and Mayor R. P. Zinn of Ironwood, Mich., had made engagements for this morning. Judge Oscar E. Bland of the Court of Customs Appeals and formerly of Indiana, was also on the list of morning engagements.

Early visitors to the Summer White House will be Major-General Charles P. Summerall, Chief of Staff, and C. Bascom Slemp, National Republican Committee man from Virginia and formerly secretary to President Coolidge. Summerall is expected tomorrow. What subjects the Chief Executive desires to discuss with him have not been announced. Last week's isit to Cedar Island Lodge by Admiral Charles F. Hughes, Chief of Naval Operations, however, indicates a thorough study by Mr. national defense. The date for Slemp's visit has not been fixed.

DANIELS, OPPOSING CHANGE IN DRY LAW, SUPPORTS SMITH ormer Secretary of Navy Says

He Cannot Aid in Election of Man Favorable to Privilege. RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 4.-In-formed that the Republican National Committee had made public a leter quoting hi mas saying the nomination of Gov. Smith would be "a fatal mistake," Josephus Daniels today recalled the fight he had made against the New York Governor prior to the Houston convention, but declared he was found to support him now "by the arbitrament of the majority of my party," because he had participated as a delegate in the nominating

At the same time, the former Secretary of the Navy reiterated his opposition to the prohibition modification program of the presidential nominee and announced his intention to support dry Democratic Congressmen, while challenging the prohibition record of the Re-

"Last April a report was published that I was advocating the nomination of Gov. Smith by the Houston convention," he said. "This was called to my atention by the lady from Long Beach, Cal., and I telegraphed her that I would not support any wet candidate for the nomination.

"I made a fight in the city precincts, county conventions and State convention, which resulted in North Carolina's delegation by a large majority supporting Con-gressman Hull of Tennessee, because I did not believe the Democratic convention ought to nomi-nate any wet. I was one of the delegates-at-large to that convention and I have always taken the ground that, if I was a delegate to a convention, I was bound by the arbitrament of the majority of my

"I strongly regret Gov. Smith's recommendations as to prohibition. I oppose them in toto adn shall use my influence to the end that thet that the North Carolina delegation in Congress, House and Sen-ate, will vote against any suggestion of weakening the dry laws. I feel it my duty to stand with the dry Democrats of the South in leceting a Congress which will assure that no harm will come to prohibition, regardless ofk whichter Smith or Hoover is elected. In common with other dry Democrats. I have decided that, while I do not agree with Smiths position on prohibition, I cannot, directly or indirectly, aid in electing to the presidency a man who has sen a part of an administration which has been as false to prohibition as it has been true to privilege."

WILKINS' ANTARCTIC CHARTING Will Fly 2500 Miles to Map South Region; Route Will Pass Near That of Byrd.

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Wilkins said last night, in disclosing his plan. Location of a twelfth meteorological station for the 1n
Wilkins Sept. 22

with Commander Byrds, Capt. Nins party
base, he said. A new base for further exploration will be made at married yesterday afternoon at Ross Sea, near the Byrd head aguas Callentes, Lower California, the ceremony being performed in eties and other topographical work will be the principal msision of the expedition.

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base, he said. A new base for fur- home is in Santa Monica, were already legal. quarters. The men will come within the ceremony being performed in LOS ANGELES, Cal. Aug. 24. in 400 miles of the South Pole. Spanish by Alehandro Eustemente, —Jacqueline Logan, married at Associate Judge of Tijuana .

Winston said he was 27 and Miss Aguas Callentes, Mexico, yester-JACQUELINE LOGAN MARRIES Winston said he was 27 and Miss day, faces possible arrest on a Logan 24. This was Winston's day, faces possible arrest on a first marriage. Miss Logan was bigamy charge on her return to married to Ralph Gillespie, from Los Angeles, Deputy District Atwhom she obtained an interlocu-tory decree of divorce in Los An- The final decree of her divorce

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Menus for the Week

SATURDAY

Luncheon
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Whole wheat muffins
Celery and pineapple
salad
Coffee Iced tea Milk

Dinner
*Roast ler of lamb
with currant mint jet
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MONDAY

Luncheon

TUESDAY

Baked bean salad Apple sauce Orange layer cake Tea Coffee Mill

WEDNESDAY

Luncheon

THURSDAY

Breakfast

Breakfast Sliced peaches
Cereal
Broiled bacon and
tomatoes
Toast
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Stuffed Egg Salad With the control of the desired consistency.

Tomato and Celery Cocktail. Simmer three cups strained to-

ato juice, two cups water, one cup celery (outer stalks and leaves), one bay leaf, one teaspoon horse radish, one peppercorn, one teaspoon salt and one slice onion for 30 minutes. Strain and cool.

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The Principles of Good C ery Are Observed in These Recipes.

If your family is large I was suggest purchasing a whole is quarter and have the chops off to use at another meal who buying a whole hind quarter this way the chops cost as per pound than the leg and on average-sized hind quarter will be able to have about chops. In roasting lamb allow minutes for each pound and the oven very hot—that is, a 450 degrees for the first half he After that reduce the heat to or moderate, and finish Most meats will cook be covered roasting pan as the less danger of the meat dryh

Jellied Mint Relish. This is a good relish to with any cold meat. Finely one-half cup of fresh min ad' one cup of boiling let stand until cold. Soak one-half tablespoons of sel ten minutes, then dissolve he half cup boiling water. Street mint leaves and add the light the gelatin mixture with the of one lemon, one teaspear. powdered sugar, one-fo spoon salt, one small c in fine dice and one-fourth

celery diced. If the mint liquid is not a green in color color it with a vegetable coloring paste. Pour mixture into very small most aside to chill. Turn out a tuce and use the garnish meats, or use to serve as a relish with a cold meal.

Fresh Peach Pie.

Line a pie plate with colled one-eighth inch the ripe peaches, cut in half and move pits. Place close from cut side up in the pie ACCORDING TO THIS METHOD one-half cup of sugar tablespoon of flour and over the peaches; bake These Directions, Carefully Folhot oven for 10 minutes. It is a question in the minds of or 375 degrees, and con some housewives, the meaning of til the crust is well by There is an advantage in prepar- with a garnish of whip

over the direct heat, then placed in dishes or platters in the bright sun-

shine, making sure they are covshine, making sure they are end closely to prevent dust or insects from getting into them.

Preserves prepared in this manbrilliant color and fresh fruit fla- mixture and garnish will

For each pound of fruit, allow to make three cups. one pound of sugar; allow to stand poon sugar, one-half to spoon salt, two tablespoon salt, two tablespoons 10 minutes. Pour into shallow uten- egar and four tables; sils or plates, and let stand in the or salad oil. Arrange hot sun for two or three days, then put into sterilized glasses and seal watercress and serve very

CONCERNING PIE A LA AND ICE CREAM SAND oth Are Enticing Ways of ing Commercial Ice Cra

While warm weather c housewives will continue ice cream desserts, not al cause they seem to hit the sp summertime, but also bed modern requirement has put e lent commercial ice cream easy reach of all homes. Combination ice cream are becoming more and more

ite combinations. Any juicy pie, such as huckles peach, apple and cherry, in

clous when topped with a ing spoonful or two of ice with fruits, ice cream ticularly attractive. Try it in halved cantaloupes, or in banana or surrounded by Still another satisfying with

erve ice cream is in & between two sweet wafers or far small cakes. Another variation the ice cream sandwich is place a large serving of the bedainty on a slice of angel in cake. A spoonful of marship or checklets the same large serving of the bedainty on a slice of angel in cake. low or chocolate fudge sauce in further enhance this type of sandwich SOUFFLE OF LIMA BEARS

Cook fresh lima beans until

der and press through a con There should be about a cup and this will call for nearly al four tablespoons of dripping toasted breakfast bacon or beef, and stir into this four spoons of flour, making a st paste. Add one teaspoon of pepper, a pinch of paprika and tablespoon of onion juice. cup of rich, well-seasoned stock and cook the whole enstant stirring until well b

Beat until quite stiff the of the eggs and add on ievel teaspoon of baking and fold carefully into the



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until cold. Soak one and cup of cold water for es, then dissolve in one-boiling water. Strain the es and add the liquid to mixture with the juice mon, one teaspoon of sugar, one-fourth teaone small cucumber cut e and one-fourth cup of

color color it with some color color it with some coloring paste. Pour the coloring paste. Pour the to very small moulds, set thill. Turn out on let, use the garnish cold use to serve as a salad cold meal. resh Peach Pic. pie plate with pastry

eighth inch thick. Peel es, cut in half and re-Place close together p in the pie pan. Mix up of sugar with one of flour and sprinkle h four tablespoons

g Salad With Coleslaw. boiling water.

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OF LIMA BEANS

lima beans until ten-ss through a colander, be about a cup of the call for nearly a pint. Soften in a saucepant cons of drippings from kfast bacon or roast r into this four table-our, making a smooth one teaspoon of white ch of paprika and one ch of paprika and one onion julce. Add one well-seasoned brown ook the whole with hing until well blended quite stiff the whites and add one-fourth of baking power refully into the mistance a greased dish and oven with gradually eat until well puffed. Serve with tomato



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Afternoon tea served on a porch offers one of the easiest methods of entertainment for the hostess, and at the same time can be a means of providing general hospitality and cool comfort for her

shady side of the house so far as the afternoon sun is concerned, it should, of course, be provided with ng the summer months. There lesigns in these that add considrably to the decorative effect of

The porch should be supplied with a requisite number of com-fortable chairs and several low, small tables to hold refreshments. Low bowls or flower jars filled with summer flowers in some attractive color scheme certainly have their place on the porch, as has have just said, several small tables from which refreshments can be served by those assisting the

The menu should be simple but hould be made as appetizing and as dainty as possible. Small sand-wiches, cold drinks and cakes that are not too sweet, are usually most popular. Keep in mind, however, the fact that there are some peo-ple who prefer hot tea to cold even

on the hottest day.

If you are the lucky possesor of a samovar you can add to the nov-elty of your tea by using it on the porch to serve hot tea to those who wish it, and by keeping on hand a bowl of cracked ice or ice cubes, can make the most delicious of cold tea as well. For the cold tea use as a garnish a sprig of fresh mint, thin slices of orange, emon and fresh limes or long. narrow strips of very ripe, fresh pineapple. Be sure that powdered sugar is provided for sweetening.

A very dainty and rather unusual sandwich that is especially appealing because of the quality of oolness it imparts, has a filling made from finely chopped fresh cucumbers, chopped salted almonds and mayonnaise. Peel the cucumbers, selecting the long narrow ones, as they contain fewer seeds than the fat ones. Chop fine and drain thoroughly. To one cup of the chopped cucumber allow one-half of chopped almonds, nixed with enough well-seasoned mayonnaise to hold together. Cut white bread in very thin slices, remove the crusts and spread lightly with butter. Place a crisp lettuce leaf on half the slices, spread the lettuce with a generous layer of the cucumber mixture and then cover with the second slice of bread. Cut in small squares for

one sweet sandwich should be provided which may be cream heese and guava jelly or cream cheese and fresh strawberry or

raspberry jam. These, with some well-made cold drinks and hot tea, for those who wish it, and a plate of crisp brown nut cookies will supply refresh-ments that are not too heavy for the hottest day, and that by their daintiness and appearance will add nuch to your reputation as a

SOME TIMELY SUGGESTIONS FOR HOT WEATHER DESSERTS

Desserts Should Not Be Neglected in the Summer Menu.
There are many desserts suitable for hot weather. You are right in classing them as energy foods, but nutrition authorities today are call-ing attention to the fact that even in hot weather the body must be supplied with an adequate amount of energy to meet the demands made upon it. Summer desserts should be of the light variety and re best made of:

1. Fresh or stewed fruit. 2. Fruit in combination with gelatin, tapicca, rice, cornstarch. 3. Plain frozen desserts, such as ices, milk sherbets or the simple ice creams. These are all nourishing, and while they do not over-burden tired digestions, they do help repair the tissue wastes brought about by extreme heat. Cold desserts are usually more ap-petizing for hot weather, though there are a few kinds made of fruit that can be served warm.

LOOK TO CHILDREN'S DIET Children Need Plenty of Nourish-

ing Food in Hot Weather. Children generally lead a more active life in summer than in winter and often need more food, even though the weather is warm, than they do during the cool months. Care should be taken to see that the food supply is sufficient to insure enough nutritive material to build new bones and tissues and to furnish the energy required for their play.

This same advice applies to adults as well as to children. Those who are more active in their outdoor exercises and sports in the hot weather should be sure to cat enough to supply their needs.

Squaw Corn.

Melt a tablespoon of butter, add three tablespoons of flour and stir until it foams; add a teaspoon of salt and two cups of milk and stir until smooth and thick; add one and a quarter cups cooked corn, one and one-third cups of grated cheese, one tablespoon of chopped parsley and a quarter of a teaspoon of mustard; pour this mix-ture into a well greased baking dish and cook 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

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Even the careful housewife, who alculates to a nicety how many ears of corn she must cook for her family dinner oftentimes misses out in her calculations with the result that, frequently, she has an ear or two of cooked corn left over from the meal.

A little ingenuity in planning combination dishes will use up this cooked corn as the following recipes will show.

Peppers Stuffed With Corn. Cook six peppers—after cutting a slice from the stem ends and removing the seeds—in boiling water for 10 minutes, then drain. Mix one cup of cooked corn with one cup of ripe olives, chopped; add a teaspoon of salt, pepper to taste, three-fourths of a cup of bread crumbs and one beaten egg. Fill the peppers with this mixture. sprinkle with crumbs, dot with butter and place in a pan. Bake until brown with the pan standing n hot water. Baked Corn With Pork.

Cut two pounds of young purk nto pieces, removing any fat and ones, and fry until light brown; dust with salt and pepper. Cut corn from the cob, uncooked, and alternate in layers in a buttered dish, having the corn on the botm and top; add a point of water. over, and bake an hour. Corn Fritters.

Prepare a smooth, thick flowing pancake dough of one cupful of sifted flour, three whole eggs, a pinch of sugar, some salt and about one and a half cupfuls of milk, beating it thoroughly. With a sharp knife cut the kernels of: few ears of coiled tender corn and mix a cupful of these with the

pancake dough.

Put a little frying fat or butter nto an iron frying pan on the fire. and, shortly before serving, lay into the very hot fat small, even round pancakes half an inch thick. and about three and a half inches in diameter, and fry them golden They are generally served as garnishing for meat cruses, etc.

RECIPES SUPPLIED FOR ICED TEA AND ICED COFFEE

hese Directions Are Published Following the Request of a

The cheapest and easiest way to make iced tea, coffee or cocoa is to make up the beverage in the morning or several hours before it is needed and to put it in the refrigerator. A better way, so far as flavor is concerned, is to make fresh tea, fill a glass two-thirds full of cracked ice and the sugar and lemon, and pour the hot tea

The more approved method of making tea is to scald out an earthen teapot with hot water, put in one-half teaspoon of tea or more for each person to be served, pour allow it to steep, not boil, for from three to five minutes.

may be served wit out sugar, or without slices of lemon or orange. Sometimes a clove is stuck in the lemon.

For iced coffee, the best method is to make fresh coffee and pour into a glass two-thirds full of cracked ice and add whipped cream and sugar if desired.

THE FIRST PRINCIPLES

OF SUCCESSFUL CANNING Housewives Who Can Fruits and Vegetables Should Master Them. There are a few principles which

govern successful canning which must be learned at the very beginning to insure perfect keeping of the fruit which has been canned. In the first place see that you have new rubbers, and that the tops are in perfect condition. All should be thoroughly sterilized. In the case of canning strawberries and cherries, both are a beautiful color and as much of the color should be retained as is possible. To preserve this color use only the uice of the fruit and add no water. To accomplish this add sugar to the fruit and let the mixture stand for a little while. Within a short time there will be sufficient moisture drawn from the fruit to

start the cooking of the fruit.
Select fresh, firm fruit and can s soon as delivered from the market. This is especially true when canning cherries and strawberries. Canning is a culinary art and it is worth the time and energy ex-

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Butter a loaf-shaped pan and line it smoothly with wax paper. Cut day-old sponge cake in thin slices and place in pan, cover the sponge cake with a layer of fresh ripe peaches, then put in a layer of butterscotch filling, then another layer of cake and cover he cake with a layer of stiffly whipped cream. Fill the pan in this order, having the last layer of cake. Place in icebox six hours. remove, turn pan upside down on a large plate, cover with a warm cloth, remove pan and garnish with slices of peaches and whipped



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that food cooked by loving hands with kindly thoughts behind the food preparation is conducive to better assimilation by those It is not enough to know simply eat it than food cooked by any old to make use of practical hands and with no consideration for the people who will eat it." This surely makes a strong plea One well-known educator says: for more thoughtfully prepared

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cally without rubbing. Yet because it's

MAPLE NUT LAYER CAKE IS ALWAYS INTRIGUING

Cakes When Made of Best Ingredients Are Always

Cream one-third cup of shorten-

ing with one cup of sugar until thoroughly blended. Add two whole eggs and beat until smooth. Then stir in one cup of milk and two and a quarter cups of cake flour that has been sifted with oneeighth teaspoon of salt and three

teaspoons of baking powder.
Pour into two well greased mebake in a hot oven-400 degrees— and if the night has been hot there orange. Candied cherries for garfor 15 minutes or until, well is often not much desire for food nut filling between and on top of

Maple nut filling: Mix one cup of soft brown sugar with one-half cup of water. Add one tablespoon of butter and stir the mixture over Beat until the mixture is stiff ough to spread and stir in onehalf cup of chopped walnuts or

WITH A TASTY MEA

An Appetizing Breakfast Makes a Difference in the Morning Outlook.

to the housekeeper when the hot weather rolls around. Family and mint leaves. Or a bottle of ginger weather rolls around . Family ap- ale, an equal measure of iced tea, dium sized layer cake pans and petities are very apt to be fitful, the juice of two lemons and one is often not much desire for food. nishment. Yet food must be eaten if health orange juice, iced tea and pine is to be maintained.

tempted by serving some aromatic slices. a slow fire until the sugar is dis- fresh pineapple or cantaloupe—in the water may be charged. solved and the mixture begins to fact, any the melon family are solved and the mixture begins to boil. Boil until the mixture forms a soft fall in cold water—this will take about eight minutes. Pour it slowly, beating constantly, over the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs.

Beat until the mixture is stiff melon or sprinkle each serving

with a little lemon juice before putting it on the table. Follow the fruit with some cere al, then crisp golden brown toast, or, if time permits, perhaps blueberry muffins or a plate of very well "popped" popovers.
Usually this will be enough.

However, if by this time your family has developed appetities for more food there are many of the simple hot dishes that are especially good for breakfast.

The omelets, of course, are al-ways with us. Remember that there are a great variety of them. Potato omelet which we listed last week is especially good as a break-fast dish. Tomato omelet is good on account of the tartness of the tomatoes, bacon omelet in which the bacon is cut in tiny dice and cooked until very crisp, etc.

Broiled bacon with sauted toma-

oes or broiled tomatoes or with sauted slices of pineappe makes nother very appetizing breakfas dish for either warm or cold weather. Many of these are used in planning this week's menusrs will no doubt come to your mind as you plan and work out our own individual menu schemes

A Seasonable Suggestion. If a salad is to be carried on a picnic, it will be convenient to pack t in a waxed ice cream container which is less fragile than the quart jar and may be discarded when

ICED KICKLESS DRINKS FOR WARM SUMMER DAYS

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Lemons, of course, are the foundation of most summer drinkswith iced tea a close second. Lemon juice and iced tea form the pasis of innumerable combinations oi a delectable coolness and refresh ngness. For instance, lemon juice, half

Breakfasts often offer a problem a cup; two cups of iced tea, one

apple juice, sufficient sweetening Fickle appetites can usually be and quartered lemon and orange

For all these a proper diluting thoroughly chilled fruit, such as with chilled water. If you want,

To make pineapple lemonade small section of lemon with the pitcher containing ice cubes frozen with mint leaves.



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Pepper Rings (see recipe below)

They'll save hours in the kitchen - these savory, tempting foods

TO my mind the wise housewife I is the up-to-date one who profits by all the conveniences modern discoveries put at her disposal Chief among these are the temptin

array of ready-to-serve foods that line the grocer's shelves. Special favorites with my family are pork and beans, salmon, and veal loaf. All three are delicious served just "as is" though the suggestions below include simple accom paniments that are popular at our

Of course when foods are served as simply as this their flavor is more important than ever. So I always choose a kind that I know can be depended on for tempting goodness. Libby's Pork and Beans have that rich, mellow taste that only scientific cooking can give. And how de-liciously their flavor is heightened by the piquant tomato sauce! In Libby's Red Alaska Salmon you get the full flavor of the freshly caught fish, for it is packed within a few hours of the time the salmon taken from the icy waters. And Libby's Veal Loaf is skillfully seasoned in a way that gives new good-ness to the natural flavor of fine

If your grocer does not carry Libby Foods, please send us his What an ever popular dish it is at restaurants and hotels-Chicken a la King! And how many busy name and address. (Pictured Dish)

Libby's Pork and Beans

water for twenty minutes before serving Green pepper rings, cut half an inch thick and filled with cabbage salad make as appetizing accompaniment for the Porl and Beans.

Libby's Red Alaska Salmon One No. 1 can of Libby's Red Alaska Salmon will serve four people. Chill, drain liquid, and serve, garnished with slices of lemon. Slices of fresh tomato with mayon-naise go well with the Salmon.

Libby's Veal Loaf For six people, use two cans of Libby's Veal Loaf, chill, slice thinly, and serve on a platter surrounded by lettuce cups filled with Libby's Sweet Mixed Pickles. Potato chips make a picasing addition to the Veal Loaf supper.

An asparagus bed 12 miles around

A great Alaskan fishing fleet -8,000 acres of pineapple-an asparagus bed 12 miles around—these are a part of Libby's equipment in the search for flavor. The choice foods of the world are packed where each is produced at its est, in our chain of over 50

taught me various little points about muffin making which may in-

One is that muffins may be as

light and feathery as cake if made as

follows: Sift the dry ingredients twice. Cream the shortening, add

the sugar and then the beaten egg. Alternately add the dry and liquid

ingredients. Bake in greased muffin

pans 20 to 25 minutes in a hot oven (400°F). My other method of

muffin mixing is to sift the flour

twice, combine the melted fat,

beaten egg, and liquid and fold all

the ingredients together with not

more than 10 or 12 motions. The

mixture isn't smooth when it goes

into the pans, but the muffins are

light and delicious when they come

All the interesting recipes I hear

are shared with you in these col-

umns. They appear in this paper every Friday. Mary Hale Martin,

Cooking Correspondent, Libby, McNeill & Libby, Dept. PD-5, Welfare Bldg., Chicago.

Chicken a la King

made easy

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usually serve Libby's Chicken a la

King on triangles of toast, or some-

times in patty shells for parties.

terest you.



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Hamburger Staak Veal Los I Meat-wich Spread Chili Con Carne Corned Beef Hash Lunch Tongue Chicken a la King Chop Suey Genuine Deviled Harr Potted Meat Boneless Chicken Potted Chicken

Red Alaska Sala

It's ready in a jiffythis tempting dish

An appetizer or dessert with that enviable little touch of difference is the Carolina Fruit Cup described below. Attractive enough to serve to guests whom you'd rather like to impress-and so easy! Once more the secret of that ease lies in a Libby food. This time it's Libby's Fruits for Salad, a tempting com bination of pineapple, peaches, apri cots, pears and Maraschino cherries When you can get five such fruits all ready to use it is only the work of a minute to combine them with melon balls and serve.

Carolina Fruit Cup 3 small cantaloupes 1 No. 2½ can Libby's Fruits for Salad

Mint

Cut meions in half, seed, and scoop out the
pulp in balls or strips. Mix with drained
Fruits for Salad and return to the meior
shells. Garnish with a sprig of mint. Chill
well before serving. (Serves aix)

Timesaving foods for the pantry of



your own? Whether you're there all summer through or for week-end only, I know you're interested in tempting foods that need little or no preparation. One of my favor ites is Libby's Corned Beef Hash a savory combination of tender corned beef and potatoes with a dash of onion to give zest. Ther there is Libby's Ra-gon, an appe tizing stew of meat and vegetable that only needs heating to be ready to serve. Libby's Genuine Deviled Ham and Libby's Meat-wich are delicious on crackers or used in sandwiches. And any of Libby's canned fruits make a splendid, spur-

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Also Paid Gypsy's Father \$2500 Dowry. CASSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 24 .-Anna Guy, a gypsy girl, and her Mrs. Pete Guy, Mrs. Anna Demeto.

When Anna fell in love with the young son of Steve Demeto, member of a carnival troupe playing here, Demeto says he paid a dowry of \$2500 to her father to make

possible the marriage.

The five accused are Mr. and family are in the county, jail here George Guy and Robert Moreno. charged with stealing currency The Guys and their daughter,

time Saturday night, and at the same time \$1200 in cash and \$1900 in jewelry also disappeared from the treasure chest of Steve Demeto, he charges.

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Carbondale Priest Transferred. Special to the Post-Dispatch. CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. 24.—

The Rev. Father John Grootens. CENTRALIA, Ill. Aug.

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McClearn, Albert McNeely, Jesse,

Mueller, Reinhard

Myers, Mason M. Null, Curtis. Petkovich, Olga

Porter, Wendell Cleo

Meyer, Robert

Schott, Carrie Schultes, Anton Sleme, Mary Spratley, William Tanner, Mrs. Mary Weiss, Wm. J. Jr. Woods, Caroline

of time.

REASK-Entered into rest Wednesday.

Aug. 22 1928, Down Lee Kelsey, dearly believed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Kelsey and our dear grandchild, niece and comin, in her sixth year.

Funeral from Hauck & Schmit narlors, 3732 South Grand boulevard. Saturday.

Aug. 23, 81 p. m., to St. Mary Mardalene Church, thence to Sunset Burial Park.

ANNEL Enter d into rest on Thur-day.

Aug. 23, 1928 at 10:45 n. m. Mary

I. Kennel fine Nahm), beloved wife of
the late J. G. Kennel, beloved mother of
Mrs. A. Muholland and O. M. Kennel,

dar mother-in-law and grandmother, aged

7 years. A. Mulholland and O. M. Kennel, bear mother-fin-law and grandmother, aged 7 rears.

Fueral from Leidner chape! 2223 St. Lonis avenue. Saturdey. Aug. 25. at 3:15 a. m. Interment in Zion's Cemetery. (c. Li.K.I.) — Suddenly on Wednesday, Aug. 22. 1828 at 7:30 a. m. George Klein of 3006 Bambetrer avenue. beloved son of Linabeth Klein (nee Reffenberger). dear bother of Ida. Bode (nee Klein) and farles Klein our dear grandson, brother-le-law, uncle. nephew and cousin, in his liviteth ver.

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LL—Entered into rest at Ellington, Mo., Thursday at 11:20 p. m., Curtis il, beloved husband of Hannah Null et Fleschutel, dear father of Mrs. S. E. lle (nee Null), James. Irvin. Add, wer and Walter Null, "andfather, ther-in-law and uncle, at the ago of 74 rs. 6 months and 3 days.

"uneral from residence, Ellington, Mo., urday, Aug. 25, at 11:30 a. m. to the thodist Church, thence to Klidd Cemetery TKOVICH—Entered into rest Thursday. Methodist Church, thence to Kidd Cemetery
PETKOVICH—Entered into rest Thursday,
Aug. 23, 1928, at 5:05 p. m. Olga
Petkovich, darling daughter of Roy and
Helen Petkovich (nee Babich), dear sister
of Elvera Petkovich, dear granddaughter,
nico and cousin, at the age of 3 years,
4 months and 11 days,
12 Ladaysette avenue, Saturday, Aug. 25,
13 2 Ladaysette avenue, Saturday, Aug. 25,
14 crucent in Mount Hope Cemetery,
15 PRETER On West Church.

PORTER—On Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1928, at 11 p. m., Wendell Cleo Porter of 3121 Portis avenue, dear husband of Tess Porter (nee Haering), dear son of James A. Porter and our dear brother, brother-inlaw, son-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel. 3634 Gravois avenue, Saturday, Aug. 25.

cal No 6. (c5)

REINHARD—Entered into rest Thurggay,
Aug. 23, 1928 Albert C. Reinhard, beloved husband of Lillian Reinhard, dear
father of Catherine, Harry and Mabel Reinhard.
Funeral Saturday, Aug. 25, at 2 s. m.,
at Union, Mo. orother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 59
years.
Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel, Kingshighway Park at Virginia avenue, Monday,
Aug. 27, at 2 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemeters. Member of Hessen Unt, Verem. (c)
RICHARD—On Thursday, Aug. 23, 1928,
at 3;43 a. m., Josephine Richard, dear
wife of Constantine Richard and our dear
mother, mother-in-law, grandmother and
great-grandmother, in her eightieth year.
Funeral from residence, 2632 Michigan
avenue, Saturday, Aug. 25, at 9:30 a.
m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence
to New Picker Cemetery. (c5)

ROEDEREK—Georke W. Roederer of 4749

cr-in-flaw. Drother-din-law and uncle, CSI years. Static Ker.—Lost: green: trimmed in silver; near 3737 Ohio, Call LAclede 7052 Nefferson avenue. Funeral Saturday p. m., to New Pickers Cemetery. Does was a member of Harmony Lodge (25) MF.—Entered into rest on Friday, Aur., 1928, at 2:40 s. m., Mary Sleme Da Amore), beloved wife of the late ano Sleme, dear mother of Mrs. Nick ano Sleme, dear mother of Mrs. Nick ano Sleme, dear mother of Mrs. Nick Call, Prospect 3100, ask for Mr. Curo-to. Reward. No questions asked.

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Offlice of Assistant to the President.

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PERSONAL PERSONAL—Will gentleman who wit-nessed accident to lady on Lackede car at Grand and Lackede, Aug. 4, 1928, about 2:20 p. m., please communicate with W. E. Rundle, 604 National Bank of Com-merce Blog.? (e53)

> LOST AND FOUND Miscellaneous Lost

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OREGON, 1918.—2 lovely, dry clean, front basement poems, furnished combiete. PESTALOZZI 2616—Housekeeping room PESTALOZZI 2016.—Housekeeping room-also hair room all conveniences, ecis.) ROOM.—Single in apartment, for gentle-men. GRand 581,000.
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\$5 to \$6 sieeping, \$4; conveniences. ACADEMY, 720A-Nent, large, cool room kitchenette, Delmar car, bus; reasonable (c? BAYARD, 736—Second-floor light house-BLACKSTONE 1391—Room and kitchen-ette: porch: private entrance; sink, \$8: adults. Cabany 78521. (cb BOYLE, 17 N.—Cherful housekeeping rooms: new sink; real kitchen; bome-like-chean.

ROOMS FOR RENT-West nient location; near Union, Forest 2750W CABANNE, 5135—Unusual 2d floor hou

Sunday.

CATES. 5055-2 housekeeping roomheat, phone, laundry: \$5-6.

CATES. 5067-Large, bright cheer room, next to bath; continuous hot , room, next to bath; continuous bot water.

CLARA, 720—First floor; employed lady.
PArkview 7929J after 6.

DELMAR, 6638—Second floor; large rooms unfurnished, \$30, CAbany 8701.

DELMAR, 4738A—Room, \$5: also hall room, \$3.

DELMAR, 5139—Sleeping and housekeeping rooms, \$3.50 up.

DELMAR, 4348—Two first-floor front housekeeping rooms: 2 beds.

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ENRIGHT. 5091-3 nice housekeeping ENRIGHT. 5091—3 nice housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; \$10.

ENRIGHT. 5565—Comfortable rooms; kentlemen or ladies employed; phone. FOREST PARK, 4498—Room, kitchen, \$9: others \$4 up; shower, DEImar 4258, 69: JONES, 1223 (Page, near Vandeventer)—Rooms, \$1,50 and \$4; 2 front rooms. KENSINGTON, 5109—2 housek erbing rooms; newly napered; \$7. FOrest 7450K, KINGSHIGHWAY, 919A N.—Clean double keeping rooms; some with kitchenette. (c8)

LACLEDE, 4450—Housekeeping rooms 55: others; showers. DEImar 4258, cell LACLEDE, 4576—Lovely hous-keeping will rent single or connecting. Adults. kindell 4117—Lovely front room, show-er bath, in exclusive home. (c7) LINDEL, 4117—Lovely front room, show-er bath, in exclusive home. (c7) LINDELL 4058—2 clean front rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; gas range, hot water phone; adults. (c80) McPHERSON, 4010—Sleeping and house-toning; cheap; phone. (c80) McPHERSON, 4726—Cool southern r lamp, writing desk; private lavatory, McPHERSON, 4022—2 connecting he keeping rooms, 1st floor or 2d floor McPHERSON, 4952-I large immaculate ght housekeeping room; newly deco-ed; pleasant; homelike; telephone; \$6 week.

MAPLE. 5248—Pleasant south, twin beds, also single rooms, all conveniences (MAPLE, 5181—two housekeeping, newly decorated, hot water, sewing machine.

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PERSHING, 4479—Beautiful front; PERSHING, 4479—Beautiful front; person: private home; sink, porch RAYMOND, 5031—Lovely south room, owner's home; congenial; \$5, RAYMOND, 5205—Large attractive couple employed; garage optional, ROOM—155. couple employed: "garage optional. (c3. ROOM—45xx west: nice single; apartment lady: 55 week. DElmar 4090W. (c89 ROOM—Beautiful: front: bus and service gentlemen. PArkiview 1350J after 1 SEMPLE, 1643-3 connecting rooms fur-

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VERNON, 5355—Housekeepins: \$5.75; garage, \$1; room, \$3.75; 1, \$2.50 (.89); VERNON, 5329—2 front furnished housekeepins; water in room; garage, (cs.) VERNON, 5054—Homelike place to live; for 1 or 2 gantlemen, Förest 37.78; (cs.) VERNON, 5027—2 modern rooms, completely furnished; prefer couple; reasonable. (c5.) WASHINGTON, 4953-2 connecting house WASHINGTON, 4053—2-room apartu new furnture; sink, fan; \$10. WASHINGTON, 5153—Large, comfor room for 2: reasonable; garage, (WASHINGTON, 5142—Very desi sleeping rooms; reasonable. FOrest WASHINGTON 5047—Lovely south front rooms, kitchenette, sink, range, garage: FLAD. 4011—Single room. \$3.50: also roommate, centlem in. GRand 3294M. (c65) WASHINGTON. 4253—Attractive sleeping rooms, with running water, newly flur-

with running water: newly full the property of WATERMAN, 5254—South room, one employed. Forest 1995 after 3 p. m. (c)
WATERMAN, 5052—Front room twin
beds: employed peonic. Forest 2446, (c7)
WATERMAN, 5025—Attractive room: University car; gentleman or employed couple.

(c57) WELLS. 5228-2 housekeeping room sink and range; reasonable. (c7)
WESTMINSTER. 4152A—Large light
housekeeping room; modern; \$5 weekly
WESTMINSTER PL. 3839—Second finer westminster Pl., 4152—Sleep room; clean and cool.
WESTMINSTER, 3728 — Clean, quis
sleeping rooms; men; \$3.50 up. (cd.)
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WESTMINSTER, 4536—Lovely furnish
room for 2; meals ootional.
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APARTMENT—Corner; four rooms heat, hot water; adults. Forest 6854.(c)
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GARFIELD. 3048-48A-4-room new
bie flat; modern garage; block i GRAND. 1430A N.—7 rooms: Grand aleping porch; \$50. Parkview addit MAIDEN LANE, 1933A-Three

newly decorated.

NADISON, 1208A—5 rooms, bath, else, tric: separate entrance to hall; open; \$2, tric: separate entrance to hall; open; \$2, tric: separate entrance to hall; open; \$4, tric: separate entrance to hall; open; hall before the property of the PRAIRIE, 3124-4 rooms, hot-water hea TWENTY-FIRST, 2612 N. -3 or 4 rooms electric, etc.; reasonable, Efferent 8802

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ASHLAND, 5220—4 rooms there he rooms bungalow type single flat: sit heat: \$47.50; well built; garage 54 ira, haif month free, HiCKEL, Main si Chara. 2835—3 large rooms, large no and surage. 203. (Colfie Brilliants. 4356—4 room bot-water heat, with concessions: 24 GERALDINE. 5323—4 rooms, bath, het water heat, garage; first floor; \$45. va. Call Sept. 1

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HIGHLAND, 5547—3 rooms, bath, etc. of the convenience of t

8, 5834-3 rooms, bath; mod

LOUIS 5464—Sour rooms and but built and modern: \$30." (cb)

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Large, Bath rooms; first-class condition
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South

543—Five large room, \$60
near Grand :also suitable
HICKEL MAIN 1051, (c89)
1205—4 rooms bath heat
205—4 rooms bath heat
1802 Arsenal, (c8)
1810—About 4000 west
4 rooms and sunroom, \$55,
(c8)

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MAIN 2660 (c6)
506A S.—4 rooms \$22.50
FARVIEW 4307W. (c80)
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Three rooms, Murphy bed,

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Beautiful apartment, lecorated, hardwood floor water, janjtor service: rel

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65 DELMAR.
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Dev. \$75: 4-room efficiency.
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0—6 wonderful rooms: also Murphy 5:4 rent. PArkview 0291J.

7-4 rooms bath; beau-

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ATH AND REFRIGERA-FOR OCCUPANCY. US REALTY CO.

garage; open. (e65)
6253—Anartment; 6 room
Call Parkview 0327W.
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rooms, strictly modern:
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4-4 rooms, suproom,
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4-First floor: 5 large

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519-6 rooms and sun

occupancy; tent reduced LLTY CO., 804 Chestnut (c80)

11 (second east)—; and sunroom with shower arrangement; concession.

-6 rooms; (c8)

HICKEL MAIN 1051

605—6 rooms, 2 baths; ashington, Apt. A. (c80)
3—4 rooms, modern 3d

GAGE CO., WAIn 1485,

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4-room efficiency; tewn; newly decorated (effi5 rooms and bart, with videorated; heat, fanimouth; see ownre (c80)
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(c80)

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TADEMY, 914A-2 rooms, furnished; reasonable. JEfferson 8892.

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runent; private home. DElmar 4405.
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red 4 rooms. 5-6-room efficiency; two
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maked, in apartment; 824 semi-monthly, in afternoon. (C)

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49-100; all West End; unfurnished, 85079, Call Lindell 7889 or DELmar 3604W
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SARNIELD, 1442—Three rooms, newly papered, gas and electric; refit reduced Phone Tile: 3718.

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Chestnut 8342. (89) TEXAS, 3841—Three rooms, bath, clectric.

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EAST PRAIRIE, 1919A—4 rooms, tile bath, furnace; \$35. EVergreen 2341.
(e65) MILLIAMS MORTGAGE CO., MAin 1485. ELMBANK, 4449—Three rooms, kitchen ctie: rent cut to \$32.

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JARFIELD. 3048-48A.—4-room new doutie flat; modern garage; block from
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3 large rooms and kitchenette: rent refrom compared to the compared STAND. 1435A N.—7 rooms: sarase. duced. \$42.50; second floor south: one sleping porch; \$50. Parkview 5619 do poccase of Kingshighway S. E.; will do necessary repairs.

HOWARD, 2503—3 rooms; good condition \$15.50 per month.

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LINDENWOOD, 5059 (Northampton).

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GRACE, 100 N. 8th st. (c80)
PENROSS, 8330A—Modern 4 rooms; hard-rooms, and floors; rent reduced.

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WENTY-FIRST, 2612 N.-3 or 4 rooms, electric, etc.; reasonable. Efferson 8892. noom; bungalow type single flat: steam heat: \$47.50; well built: garage 54 extract half month free. HiCKEL Main 4051 (c89)

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MEBERT, 5577—4 rooms, bath, etc. (c7)

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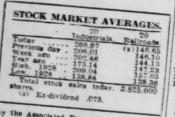
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STOCKS UP 2

Demand for Shares Follows Reduction of \$23,000,000 in Brokers' Loans When Wall Street Was Said to Have Anticipated Big In-

TOTAL SALES ARE 3,825,000 SHARES

Montgomery Ward Is Sensational Individual Feature, Soaring 17 Points to New High - Coppers Strong-Adams Express



expected drop of nearly \$23,000,market. Final quotations disclosed

The average of 20 leading in-dustrial issues, compiled by the As-sociated Press, advanced nearly 3 points to within one-tenth of 1 point of the record high level es-tablished last spring. Total sales of 3,825,000 shares were the largest of any session since June 4 when the 4,000,000 share mark was

In view of the brisk advance in who had sold stocks heavily early in the week in the belief that the loan total would increase \$100. 000,000 or more were caught in a

mery Ward Featre.

points to a new high record at the year and a low of 21% in 1924. Sears Roebuck ran up more than points to a new peak at 150 %.

SHARES SOLD.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$8.412,000: previous day's sales. \$7,372,000; week ago, \$10,841,000; year ago, \$7,415,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,041,530,000, compared with \$2,248,971,000 a year ago and \$2,024,606,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, n sale printed \$93—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

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NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

NEW YORK, Aug. M .- The following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††ex-dividend; A, actual sales; UR, under-rule; Ex, ex-rights;

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Chicago Cotton Market. HICAGO, Aug. 24—Cotton fuures closed as follows: October 18.20c; De-cember, 18.2c; January, 18.36c; March, 18.40c; May, 18.40c. New Orleans Cotton. New Orleans Cotton.

New ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—Cotton futures closed steady today at net advance of
6 to 9 points. October, 18.20-25c; December, 18.27-30c; January, 18.25c; March
18.34c bid. 35c ask; May, 18.33c bid. 452
asked. Spot. quiet; 9 points up; middling,
18.73c.

New York Cotton NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Cotton futures. High. Low. Close. (Close.)
Jan. . 18.82 18.51 18.56.67 18.54.56
March . 18.87 18.54 18.72 18.60.61
May . 18.87 18.90 18.67.71 18.65
Oct. . 19.02 18.70 18.82.84 18.74.76
Dec. . . 18.88 18.55 18.69.72 18.50.60
NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 24.—Cotton fuctures opened steady: January. 18.20c;
March. 18.25c; May 18.25c; October. 18.23c; December, 18.33c.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry ST. LOUIS BUTTER. EGG AND FOULATRY EXCHANGE. Aug. 24.—Missouri No. 1 eggs were 1c higher at 30 and 31c; Missouri standard eggs 1c higher at 35 in and 34c; neavy hens ½c lower at 25 in large and medium size spring chickens ½c lower at 28c; young ducks, 3 pounds and over. 1c higher at 19c. young gesse 2c higher at 17c.

Following quotations are for round lots in first hands.

GIGGS—Missouri No. 1, 30c to 31c; Missouri Standard, 33c to 34c; unclassified, 25c to 2 ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. Aug. 24.
Potato supplies were moderate. There as some inquiry and a slightly stronger 6 165 162 ½ 165 14 107 % 107 ½ 107 ¼ 1 91 ¼ 91 ¾ 91 ½ 28 100 % 100 ½ 100 ½ 5 99 ½ 99 ½ 99 ½ 27 88 % 88 ½ 88 ½

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AIR DIVISION OFFICERS

Seven Encountered Heavy Rain A. H. Firman and George Storms on Trip to Guard Camp at Nevada.

Flying through heavy rain-Flying through heavy rainstorms, seven officers of the 35th Division Air Service visited the National Guard encampment at Nevada, Mo., yesterday afternoon, returning to their own camp at Lambert-St. Louis Field today after rain had forced them to remain at Nevada overnight. at Nevada overnight.

E. Young in a Douglas, Capt. Harry H. Young of the regulars in his Vought single-seater, Capt. William Wimer and Lieut. Frank T. Dunn in 0-17s and Lieut. Edgar Schmid in a PT-1.

trouble at Jefferson City and re-

Lindbergh's flying mate in the peared as a witness against both army and air mail service was of-

taling \$7, spent yesterday afternoon on the pistol range at St. Charles, an indictment charging him with firing under the supervision of oppression in office in a traffic Lieut. Walter Barznell, gunnery officer. The outfit will fire for record next week.

Since the camp opened last Sunday the squadron and the photo section under Lieut. Clifton Hutchison has been intensively at work at various phases of its training including formation work and aerial

SHERIFF RESIGNS AFTER MURDER OF EX-CONVICT

Indiana Official Quits on Demand of Court; Victim's Auto in Jail Garage.

Ey the Associated Press.
ANGOLA, Ind., Aug. 24.—
Charles Zimmerman, sheriff of Steuben County, resigned this afternoon on the demand of Judge C. C. Carlin of the Steuben-La Grande Circuit Court, who returned here from a vacation to investigate the mysterious killing of E. S. Bliss, said to have been a rum-runner.

Dr. F. B. Humphreys, Steuben County Coroner, will function as acting sheriff until a successor for

Zimmerman is appointed.

The headless body of Bliss, a former convict, was found Wednesday in a burned barn. His auto-mobile and clothing were found in

the jail garage.
Sheriff Zimmerman returned here last night after an absence of three days, during which time other county officials were attempting to solve the mystery of Bliss' death. The sheriff said he had been to Colon, Mich., and had not heard of the murder until yes-

terday afternoon. Humphreys said Bliss was killed with a blow on the head. The Cor-oner's theory is that the body was thrown into the rear seat of an automobile and carried to the barn of an abandoned farm.

BODY OF GIRL, WRAPPED IN BLANKET, FOUND IN DITCH

Highway Employes Discover Corpse Stuffed in Culvert Near Elkhorn, Wis.

ELKHORN, Wis., Aug. 24.-The body of a girl believed to have been slain was found today by highway employes stuffed into a culvert three miles south of Elk-

The girl was between 18 and 22 years old and apparently had been dead from one to three months that three ribs were so badly broken that they had penetrated the lung and that the head was cut and bruised, but until a postmortem is performed the cause of

death will not be known.

The body was unclothed, except for a silk shirt, but was wrapped in a sheet and blanket.

TWO U. S. DRY AGENTS HELD FOR SHOOTING CHICAGO MAN

Arraigned on Charges of Assault After Police Department De-cides to Prosecute for Raid. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 24. — Under

charges of assault. Arthur Frank-lin and Edward Gill, Federal prohibition agents, were held to the grand jury today when arraigned before a Municipal Judge on the ing a man during a raid on a loop office building three days ago.

The Police Department's decision to prosecute the Federal agents was reached after Samuel Ettelson. corporation counsel, expressed an opinion holding the shooting in violation of the Illinois statutes if the wounded man, Merle Adams, was not resisting the Federal officers in the service of a warrant.

RADIO LICENSES EXTENDED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- The Radio Commission today extended until Oct. 1 the licenses of all broadcasting stations except those which are operating on probation.

The order does not affect the status of those stations which were cited by the commission to show cause why they should not be elim-inated in the public interest. De-

in these cases still is pend-

TWO COUNTY DEPUTIES FLY BACK TO ST. LOUIS INDICTED SECOND TIME

Kingslan Accused of Liquor Sales-Both Give Bond.

Deputy Constables A. H. Firman

Firman gave bonds totaling at Nevada overnight.

The flight to Nevada was headed by Maj. C. Ray Wassall in a Falcon. The other members of the flight were Capt. William M. Robertson in a Falcon: Capt. Russell E. Young in a Douglas, Capt. Harby H. Young of the regulars in his dictments charging him with sale

Lieut. Stafford Lambert also sault to kill Henry Rossiek and kidnaping Marshal Antoine Geno but he was forced down by engine of Florissant. Ronsiek, an ex-controuble at Jefferson City and revict, was shot by the two deputies trouble at Jefferson City and returned to the camp at Lambert Field before nightfall yesterday.

Capt. Robertson's plane was equipped with the outfit's new radio set with which reports were did set with which reports were large, but the case was dismissed after a hearing at which James sent back at intervals to the camp after a hearing at which James

Chere Lieut. Philip E. Love, Col. Kingslan, son of the deputy, ap-

cer of the day.

Enlisted men of the outfit, toWeaver of Jennings surrendered

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Motorists have charged that a "speed trap" was being operated in Jennings for the benefit of York Makes Demand in Speech York Makes Demand in Speech Before Interparliamentary Union. Veaver and deputy constables who

Five St. Louisans, charged in indictments with illegal registration in St. Louis County, surrendered yesterday and were released on bond. They gave their names as George Keller, George Schottmueller, Gus Muraski, Walter Caspari and Julius Klemme.

He declared that the outlawry of war was a logical outcome of the Locarno agreements and would succeed "despite the machinations of the world were held in a vicious circle in which distrust creates armaments and mounting despite the machinations of the world were held in a vicious circle in which distrust creates armaments and mounting succeed "despite the machinations of the world were held in a vicious circle in which distrust creates armaments again engenders distrust.

The German Government entertained the delegates at a dinner last night. Representative Andrew Montague of Virginia, responding to a toast in behalf of the English
in St. Louis County, surrendered disarmament conferences rather despite the machinations of the world were held in a vicious circle in which distrust creates armaments and mounting succeed "despite the machinations of the Locarno agreements and would succeed "despite the machinations of the Universe dispituation of Section 1988 and Section 1989 and Section 2089 and Section

He declared that the outlawry the nations of the world were held

friendship," La Guardia said amidst applause.

No nation," the New York representative said, "is more anxious to outlaw war than the United States."

friendship, peace and happiness."

No Locarno or outlawry of war pact can prevail against the distribution of nations, the former Socialist Minister, Dr. Eduard David of Germany, said. He declared that the world ware half the world ware half.

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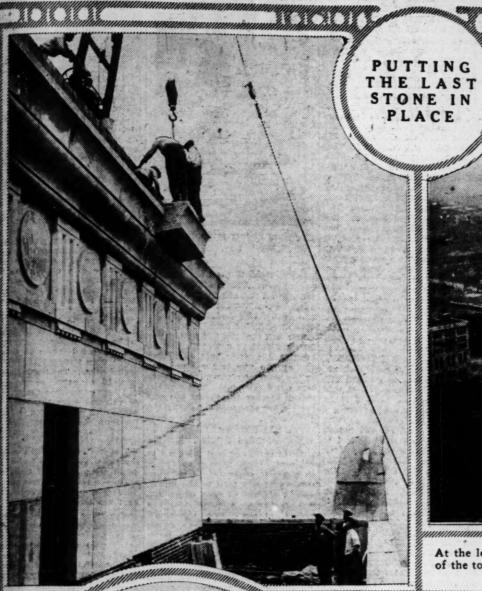
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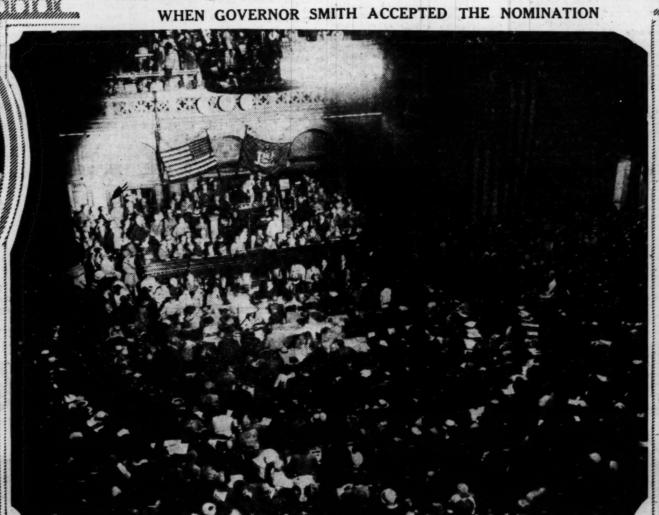


At the left is shown the placing of the final stonework on the new Civil Courthouse. Above is a view of the top of the building, a pyramid, which is to be covered with an aluminum roof.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

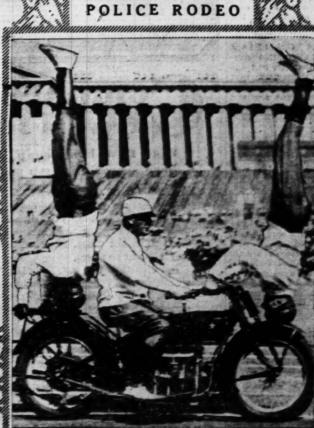


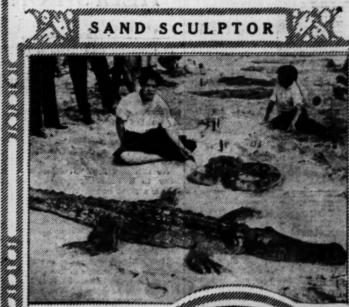
Will Morrissey and his wife, Midgie Miller, stage per-formers, after they had gotten into a fight with Tom Mix, screen star, in Los



The scene in the Assembly Chamber at the State Capitol in Albany with the Democratic nominee for President speaking from the platform.

A GUNMAN'S HOME





St. Louis and Chicago girls who were chosen for regal offices in the Regional Pageant of Progress at Petoskey, Mich. The Golfer, standing, is Miss Virginia Sluder. Seated next to her is Margaret Sluder, Boating Queen. Both are from St. Louis.

Lifelike looking crocodiles and snakes carved in the beach in the annual sand sculptor competition near Los Angeles.



Rare Dove or Holy Ghost orchist, photographed on one of seven spikes blooming at Shaw's Garden—more than have ever bloomed previously in this part of the country.



A sport outfit for Fall wear imported from Paris.

The \$30,000 house on Carson road in the county where "Big Bill" Davis, who was killed by the police Thursday, lived.

Chicago cops performing in the annual police meet at Soldiers' Field.

By Frances Olivier.

THE FIGHT.

II USBAND-It's a quarter to ten -guess we'd better tune in. What station is it, Lillian-WIFE-W-Oh, don't tune in on the fight yet, we'll only have to listen to those silly preliminaries and I'm sure the folks would rather hear some good dance music inead, wouldn't you folks? . . . Get WMQT. Harry, the supper music at the Mixed Grill ought to be now . . . What's the matter, dear, you can't seem to get it? Oh well, all right, get the fight-you've wasted so much time getting the Mixed Grill that Teeny and Honey

must be on by this time! RADIO ANNOUNCER-And now Daniel Tabasco, the well-known theatrical producer, is coming in. He is wearing the familiar Buster Brown collar and-

WIFE-Who cares! I want to hear about Honey!

ANNOUNCER - It gives m pleasure to announce, ladies and gentlemen, Teeney, a heroic figure pale pink trunks, is entering. And next comes Honey, re powerful than ever in his orchid trunks. Both contestants look wonderfully fit and it looks, ladies and gentlemen, like this is going to be no tea party! There goes the bell! Teeney slaps Honey on the 17. Surface. wrist and now

1. Sluggish.

5. Reward.

14. Affection.

15. Call forth.

worse.

46. Man's name.

49. Mail again.

53. Grinned.

10. Malay cano

WIFE-What was that he just 19. Extend over.

20. Alters HUSBAND-He said "Teeney slaps Honey on the wrist"—but 22. Clatter. please, dear. I can't hear if I have 24. Sons of Yale, stop and tell you what he says 25. Cut short. 1 the time. 26. Spins.

ANNOUNCER — Teeney and 29. Attacks again. Honey go into a pretty clinch and 33. Sped.

WIFE-Oh, I do so hope Honey 36. Slow mollusk. ins-he quotes poetry so lovely! 37. Russian name. He really is-39. Loiters. HUSBAND-Sh-h-h! 41. Icelandic saga.

ANNOUNCER-It looks as if he 42. Creed. is going to faint or something, no-body seems to know just what the

WIFE-Who did he say was 47. Jeerers going to faint, dear?
HUSBAND—If you'd keep your 51. Clothing. nd on what he's saying you'd- 52. Hindmost,

WIFE—Oh, I'm so glad it isn't Honey—you know, folks, I have a dollar bet on Honey.

ANNOUNCER — Teeney gives

Honey a right hook to the jaw! That was a birdie, that one!

WIFE-Darling, what's a right HUSBAND-A punch with the right mitt! Hush, will you, please! WIFE-Well, for goodness sake,

ands the technology of-HUSBAND-For the love o' mud, Lillian, how do you expect us to hear anything if you keep on talking all the time? Why can't you wait 'till its over to make your critcisms? . . . There now, I missed several points.

WIFE-He just said it's the end cury soars high.

wins and that's all that matters, bulator or in the "kiddie pen" un-

wins and that's air that matters isn't it?

HUSBAND—Oh, you talk like a teapot with a broken nose—If everybody felt the way you do about it, there'd be no radio and we'd all sit back like we did in 1850 and wait for the papers to come out! I never heard such a crazy idea as that! I wish I'd stayed down at the club where it's quiet—there they can get their regular baths and nothing interferes with their salep or diet.

Keep them out doors in cool. the club where it's quiet—there shady places where it is quiet, and the club where it's quiet—there they can get their regular baths and is durable as well.

etaliates with ten long jabs at is easily put out of order, especialise asily put out of order, especialise as a silver of order order as a silver of order order order as a silver of order ord Teeney's ribs—Teeney's down on one knee and he looks fainter than one knee and he looks fainter than

WIFE-It's not fair! It's not this is more necessary in the sumfair! He must be hitting Honey below the belt! It ought to be stopped! It ought to be stopped! He just can't bear him because recites poetry so lovely-it's

HUSBAND—Hush, will you, no-body's hitting anybody below the if you'd pay attention you wouldn't be saying such silly things now where are they?

referee is raising his right arm, proclaiming him the world's champion for the tenth consecutive sez-

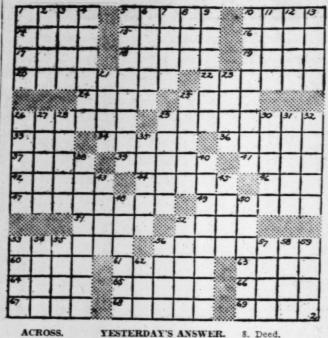
WIFE-Who? Which one? Did

second thought, everything that I have and am and shall be, everything that I hope to be, I owe to my mother, at whose loving knie I sat as a child of four a local loaf (one week's sealls at \$1.00 a

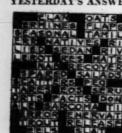
-Here, Lillian, you take my dollar.

CURTAIN. (Copyright, 1928.)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



60. Ore bearing

vein. 61. Angry. 63, Indian 64. Wrath (pl.). 65. Projecting

edges of a roof 66, Shield. 7. Meal. 68. Dost see.

DOWN. 1. Strike.

2. Learning. 3. Above. 4. Plaiter. Retaliation. 6. Revises. 7. Play on words

12. Spoken. 13. Serf. 21. Measure of length (pl.). 23. Small islands

10. Put off.

11. Absorbed.

9. Longs for.

25. Slaves. 26. Legal papers. 27. Harbor 28. Insipid. 30. Wireless 31. Very rich

35. Dutch colon 38. Useless. Most calm 43. Real. 45. Thin.

32. Slope.

57. Hence.

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58. Hold in.

59. Tax (var).

48. Currents. 50. Rates. 52. Values. 53. Spare. 54. Additional. dried. Once the oils have oxidized 55. Fifteenth of March. 56. Lay bricks.

This new method of removing grease spots from leather may redeem many a pair of otherwise good shoes which have met disaster in the kitchen either through contact with paint, or the sputtering of a basted oven roast, or an-inadvertently dropped bit of fat. Upholstered leather furniture will wear much better and keep its appearance better if it is treated with a creamy wax polish which especially made for leather. This polish has enough oil to feed the eather and keep it from becoming dry and brittle. A good polish reilts with rubbing after the cream cause the death of so many in- has been well rubbed off, and this

trade of exiled Russians, has crumbs, melted butter, seasonings vastly overdone, but has made another and this time not in stiffly whipped whites. Bake stopped and was now sitting back

troidered cords form the handles. When eggs have been boiled a time in a new cooking utensil the steam pressure sounds.a

HELPS FOR MOTHERS

By Emilie Hoffman.

MOTHER asks where is the to the well-being of the child may then why don't they say punch, if they mean punch—not everybody A best place to take her six- be the starting point that lead months-old baby during the a serious if not a fatal illness. best place to take her six- be the starting point that leads to Intestinal disturbances, which

The best place for a child under in the city, even though the mer-cury soars high.

No thinking mother will take a babies quiet and cool, give them HUSBAND-Oh, what are you baby to a boarding house, even plenty cool (boiled) water, be ex-There's no such thing as it it is a farm house. With children tremely cautious in their diets and saying? There's no such that maybe it was the fourtenth round these days!

WIFE—Well, maybe it was the fourth, then. But why get so excited about it? You'll know who citied about it? You'll know who spends its time in the crib, peramperatured, even on the hottest day.

that! I wish I'd stayed down at the club where it's quiet—there goes the bell for the next round.

ANNOUNCER — Honey means business this time. There he goes with a left, now with a right to Teeney's heart. Teeney's hair is terribly mussed. He's not the pretty boy he was when he first entered the ring tonight—but he's there all right that fellow—seven short jabs at Honey's ribs. Honey short jabs at Honey's ribs. Honey and watchfulness at all times, but

> mertime. mother's first consideration ing the summer weather, and she should permit no indiscretion that will upset the regular quiet routine of her baby's life. The slightest deviation from what is essential

> > educe Easily Naturally

quiet!

Wife—Honey won! It's Honey's fight! Didn't he just say "for the tenth consecutive year!" I told you! I told you! And now there he is talking to us all! My hero.

THE CHAMP—Ladies and gentlemen, I am simply astonished at my own amazement: he manually and aware of the second the same and second the

Start at once

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TAKE GOOD CARE OF THE LEATHER

By Hannah Wing.

STRANGE grease spots are albags, upholstered furniture and the many and sundry little cases made of leather. These are usually caused by contact with outter, lard, vaseline, salad oil, lubricating oils or the many other forms of grease with which household leather has to live in close proximity. Unfortunately attempts to remove these spots with gasoline or other ordinary grease solvent usually results in spreading them and making a bad matter

The newest and most efficient method of cleaning leather is by oating the spots with a thick so lution of rubber in a solvent that evaporates rapidly. As soon as the coating is almost dry it is peeled from the leather and, unless the stain is obstinate indeed, it will disappear with the rubber coating. In stubborn cases it may be necessary to repeat the process several times until all traces of the grease oot have disappeared.

The solution may be prepared from one part of unvulcanized rubber, such as Para or Ceylon combined with 10 parts by weight from its port of carbon bisulphide. Most of the ter only. repared rubber cements are satisfactory and are more easily used. The cement must be very thick and one that will evaporate quick-

lammable and also poisonous; therefore, in using the solvent, it necessary to work away from all flames and in a good circula-

Sometimes the rubber may adere too tightly, especially if the leather is very soft. To prevent this wet the leather immediately around the spot with water just before applying the cement. sooner the spots can be attacked after they have been made the

other paint oils are especially difficult to remove and should be re- in the Arctics. moved if possible before they have they are only slightly soluble in the liquids ordinarily used.

unpleasing attempt at revival. Atractive bags for beach use are made on heavy cream linen and have the cross stitch taken from ancient Russian documents in vivid colored motifs. Two



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Get Super Suds at any grocery. Full directions on the box.

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LADDERGRAM

Climb Down!



Let's have an old-fashioned good from its predecessor by a single letremaining letters and compare your with ours, to appear tomorrow. Meantime study the answer to Over-Time as an example: y, and the solvent pure. The fumes 1, Over; 2, Aver; 3, Aves; 4, Aces; of carbon bisulphide are very in- 5, Acts; 6, Aits; 7. Tits; 8, Tims; 9, Time. (Copyright, 1928.)

> Woman Writes Book on Arctics

WHILE the friends of her set sought recreation at fashionable summer resorts, Mrs. John Borden, wealthy Chicago society woman, spent the summer days at home writing a book about her adventures with a party of explorers

The Bordens gave up social diersions while she devoted six hours a day, six days a week, to narrative of the Borden-Field Museum expedition to the frigid a fallen tree slowly waddled a

zone last year. The book, to be published this autumn, is titled "The Cruise of the Northern Light." It deals intimately with Mrs. Borden's encounters with kediak and polar bears and nights and days of camping in tents on ice floes. There were several other women in the case of the content of the cont

eral other women in the party. Mrs. Borden has been married to began to slowly walk along it. Bethe wealthy Chicago lawyer and hind him he dragged a queer explorer since 1925. She formerly rather broad, stubby tail. was Mrs. Courtney Letts Stillwell didn't try to hold it up. He looked of Chicago and was named by a neither this way nor that way. He leading American artist as one of the 12 most beautiful women in the had looked right at them, for they United States.

Salmon Loaf. Another of those recipes that

save the life of the hostess when unexpected guests arrive for lunch- to think of attacking him. eon. One can salmon, two eggs, one cup bread crumbs, one-quarter peared to be a stupid fellow. Cercup melted butter, salt and pepper. USSIAN embroidery, an important part of the stock in Mix together flaked salmon, bread fast. At the thought of this the and beaten egg yolks. Lastly fold of those kittens. The stranger had in a buttered pan for a half hour. to the kittens, his tail hanging in

know the thrill

of perfect health

And in their homes you'll find this

remarkable energy food provided

three times every day.

THE children pictured in this advertise-ment are blessed with sensible mothers

widely famous for its flavor.

sturdy bones and active minds.

"housekeeping" point of view, too.

value.

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

A PAINFUL LESSON.

Wisdom we must oft obtain Through experience and pain. -Mrs. Yowler. MRS. YOWLER was a watchful mother. The two young Yow-

lers were getting big enough now to go venturing for themselves more or less. That is to say, they would in the dusk of early evening go hunt for wood mice around the ledges where their home was. They didn't have to be taught to hunt. The love of hunting and the knowledge of how to hunt was born in them. You see, their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Yowler, are famous hunters. At first they had been satisfied

to hunt such things as beetles and pounce on these just as Black Pussy would pounce on a mouse. They would utter funny little fierce time by changing Folk to Lore the Laddergram way. Climb down a insects were too small game. One ing manner. The mischievous kit-

for young hares and young grouse. or to warn them against doing a thing. But she couldn't be with Porcupine. them all the time, for she herself had to hunt, and so they had to learn some lessons for themselves.

two kittens had strayed a little Strain and add fruit to the liquor, farther than usual. Presently they adding a piece of stick cinnamon heard a strange rustling sound. It a few cloves, one-half teaspoon frightened them, yet it filled them with curiosity. themselves on the ground behind a tender, then add sugar to taste, in 1910. During the pr falleft tree trunk. They hugged the Lift out fruit with a skimmer and son. 19 The funny little stub tails twitched. but otherwise there was no move-ment. Out from behind the top of stranger. Never before had they seen any one like this. He was grunting to himself fretfully. He had a fur coat with long hair, but in that hair there seemed to be

on one end of that tree trunk and wouldn't have seen the kittens if he were so motionless that it would have taken sharper eyes than those

of the stranger to have found them. And how those kittens did stare The stranger was too big for them even to their inexperience he apspirit of mischief entered into one



other large insects. They would He looked neither this way or that

step at a time, finding a word for each succeeding rung that differs young hare. Another time she Then he reached out with one paw brought them a young grouse. Aft- and cuffed that hanging tail. He umes. Do not transpose the er that they were always looking didn't cuff it but once. No. sir, he didn't cuff that tail but once! Then Red Cross which devote to But even when they were, as he gave vent to a screech that so to the work prepared 1322 volume hey supposed, hunting themselves, startled his sister that the latter and presented them to their mother would keep a watch- ran all the way to the home den There were included 150,705 bes ful eye on them. She had a way in the ledge of rocks as fast as her copied pages. The books have seen of suddenly appearing just in time legs could take her. You see, the into 16 libraries, several scheme to show them how to do a thing, owner of that tantalizing tail was and institutions for the hind and none other than Prickly Porky the

> (Copyright, 1928.) Spiced Apples.

Peel, core and cut apples in It happened one evening that quarters. Cook parings of apples while mother was off hunting the in water to cover for 15 minutes. quarters. Cook parings of apples grated nutmeg, one tablesp They flattened minced lemon peel Cook until boil down syrup until thick. Pour nounced, in addition to ane repover apples and let cool.



of money to pay 50 cents for half a pint of any liquid insect-killer-when you can get Black Flag-the deadliest made for only 25 cents.



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ber food on the basis of its health value.
Baby Labet Bread for energy is a splen did daily rule.

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That's because bee

HAZEL HAYMAN wields a mighty big shovel for a little girl. She can do it, too, for the east plenty of energy-building bread. Baby Label Bread is high in energy value.

> BABY LABEL BREAD

BRAILLING IS NEW WOMEN'S PASTIME TRUE LIFE

B RAILLING, or books for the bi books for the blind, is been taken up by women all

Some are leaving the bridge to bles for the fascinating new time which gives them the con-fortable feeling they are

mething for humanity. Braille is done by a series of pa-orations. It is something like opforations. It is sometimes let embroidery. It takes 1808 page of Braille to cover 258 page of

The American Red Cress which has charge of the work. repent that last year 1029 persons including many well known society was men and girls were engaged in Brailling. There is no Brailling. There is no compensation for the work except the attaction of having aided the blind Mrs. Charles Steedman of Prod. dence. Rhode Island, a member of the Republican National Commi-tee, is an ardent Brailits. Three years ago when the Red Cross fire took up the work, Mrs. Lars Anderson. Washington society woman opened her ball room for the enganization of a class. The Washington chapter of the James League last year numbers shellacked more than \$2,000 vol.

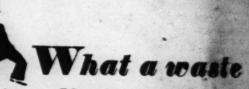
ordinary reading matter.

Last year the 147 chapters of the 40 volumes were presen School for the Deaf and Blind the Philippine Islands.

Telltale Feet.

The feet of geese tell the ster the bird's age, as the feet of ye geese are yellow and those of a pliable, as they bec kept too long after killing.

The first American





The question of a public school fe for the young boy had already een suggested, but dismissed by King George on the grounds that

tion to engage a tutor of the type
of Baron Stockmar, the confidential adviser of Queen Victoria and
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But the new Prince of Wales had his doubts of the efficacy of bringing up his son "To be a King" up.

point Mr. H. P. Hansell, who had latored Prince Arthur of Con-Rought and was a former master of Rossall and Ludgrove, New Barnet, as the Prince's tutor. Mn Hank it was given few orders as to the way is which he was to educate the young Prince, except that in view of the boy's possible career in the Navy, he should be prepared fur the entrance examination to Ostore Naval College.

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WALTER AND LEONARD had TOWNSEND CHAPTER IV. SCHOOL DAYS.

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that pretended a fine scorn for
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t secretly amused her. She would
to anything for her brother, from
arning surreptitiously a hole in his arning surreptitiously a hole in his tocking made by climbing, to sending his broken fishing net. David" and his sister were occa-ionally present together at pubfunctions though their parents in not believe in young people thing part in public ceremonies. The parents when state etiquette necessarily demanded were they present. Though they realized the ravity needed on such occasions, the prince and his sister would ons though their parents

the Prince and his sister would then the pass whispered remarks to with seleve the telium of their ordeal. Princess Mary restrained her men ion, as wher he hid the hel- dem met of an equerry about to escort
the Duke and Duchess of York .o ing public affair. The Duke and ess were already seated in the the iage before the unfortunate of- two dal discovered his loss and the royal carriage was kept waiting ever while he sought for his helmet. It the wicked twinkle in her brother's Han eye and succeeded in getting him It to divulge where he had hidden tion the missing hat. Then she her-pelf retrieved it and gave it to the

ried equerry. Self-discipline med the foundation of the young year ace's healthy life. He rose not er to er than 7 o'clock and underwent le series of exercises in the open ing" air under the supervision of Mr. Char Sharp. Breakfast was taken with Princ his brother Albert and occasionally regre At periodical times David dined

with his parents, or with King Ed-ward and Queen Alexandra; it was and that he should learn to color induct himself on formal occans in a manner which befitted chan

With the death of Queen Victo- press ia, the old regime of royalty had ne. The present King (Edward "Edw VII) was already making his own high personality felt, apart from his policies, in a democratic manner un-known during the past 300 years. This "new royalty" which was being ushered in unobtrusively was were being reflected in the upbringing "wha f young Prince Edward of Wales. No longer did the nursery gov-erness or the Royal Staff walk in erness or the Royal Staff walk in ttle mistakes were committed, he was reproved and took his chas-

tisement with good strace.
The coronation of King Edward and Queen Alexandra on Aug. 9, 1902, marked a new stage in the Prince's life. As the Prince of Wales' eldest son, he was a more than he had rtant personage than he een as the great-grandchild of the n, and his governess now reired in favor of a tutor. The apent of a male tutor for the roung prince was not made with-out the greatest deliberation and there

contact with other boys might give him a wrong idea of values, for he uid be brought face to face with varying degrees of flattery and to m Then again, there was a tempta-

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The tutor first concentrated on grounding the Prince thoroughty in mathematics and languages with the help of M. Hua, but found that the willingness an thoroughness with which the young bachelor attacked his lessons might develop a biased affection for book-learning. After earnest deliberation, and receiving the approval of his parents, for moiding the Prince's elastic mind into the channels which he decided would best serve him in his future life.

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quick at making friends and his
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plac. in his life than even the
members of his own family.

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LING IS NEW MEN'S PASTIME

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THE PRINCE OF WALES

TRUE LIFE STORY OF

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CHAPTER IV.

SCHOOL DAYS.

Towars o age David had

to, when geography, for instance, had been learned with clay modelling and picture postcards.

Mr. Hanseli might have made his first task the ingratiating of himself into the young Prince's favor. Instead, discipline was the first lesson Mr. Hansell taught his royal charge, and the Prince afterward of Wales," and his personal property was labelled "E. of W." while he was referred to by his colleagues in this way. school DAYS.

If years of age David had many endearing ways, but at the present not all of them calculated to give peace-of to his parents. He was affected to his parents have been a sycophant or a flatterer, perhaps the Prince's royal charge, and the Prince aft-erwards frankly confessed that he The Prince did not lack spirit

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and nis sister we occaally present together at pubfunctions though their parents
tend. He was torn between the temptation to make of his charge a model Prince, steeped in medieval chivalry and royal tradition, or an demanded were they pres-though they realized the young man. There was always the ity needed on such occasions, danger that if he compromised prince and his sister would there would result a young man often pass whispered remarks to without any of the individuality so necessary to a future ruler of men.

Without drawing a fine line of on, as wher he hid the hel- demarcation between Edward and and of an equerry about to escort about to escort about and Duckess of York of ing for Osborne, he managed with public affair. The Duke and tact and resource to keep in mind the relative positions which these

peness were already seated in the carriage before the unfortunate official discovered his loss and the real carriage was kept waiting while he sought for his helmet. It the danger of his developing into a Till the sought for his helmet. It the danger of his developing into a Till the sought for his helmet.

while he sought for his defined. It takes the sought for his developing into a bookish young man through Mr. Hansell's tutelage.

It was an entirely new innovation that demanded the young the missing hat. Then she hereif retrieved it and gave it to the forrise equery. in his habits ordinary cadets and take the same chance of failure or success. Seven Self-discipline in his habits chance of failure or success. Seven years later, the late Lord Kitchen rince's healthy life. He rose not learn a little more about soldiering if he wished to cross the arm as the supervision of Mr. Channel to the front, and the prince did not then waste time in the affairs of State, but the ordeal was not a heavy one and he carried it off happily. It was July, 1909, when King Edward and Queen Alexandra were Edward and Queen Alexandra were Edward and Queen Alexandra were the later to the foot the foo

with his mother.

At periodical times David dined Prince Edward entered Osborne with his parents, or with King Ed-vard and Queen Alexandra; it was entrance examination with flying cessary that he should learn to colors. The new experience of be-aduct himself on formal occaons in a manner which befitted change opinions with other boys of his own age made a deep im-

with the death of Queen Victoria, the old regime of royalty had

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With the death of Queen Victoria the dea VII) was already making his own high spirits were somewhat sopersonality felt apart from his poli-cles, in a democratic manner unpersonality felt, apart from his portant person in his sister's eyes, and when enjoying games with his brothers at Frogmore; but here were boys who might be able to impure felected in the upbringing groung Prince Edward of Wales. We longer did the nursery governess or the Royal Staff walk in away of a Prince Royal. If any little mistakes were committed, he little mistakes were committed, he little mistakes were committed, he called and was now keenly appre-

The coronation of King Edward of Queen Alexandra on Aug. 9, 100, marked a new stage in the Prince of Wales' eldest son, he was a more important personage than he had important personage than

and a fear of not being able to (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

to the young boy had already leen suggested, but dismissed by king George on the grounds that contact with other boys might give him a wrong idea of values, for he yould be brought force to force with a wrong idea of values, for he all which means were served during the "break" the Prince had the and 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, and the prince had the pound fresh mushrooms, and the pound fresh mushrooms, and the pound fresh mushrooms. were to get any. Hungry boys could not stand on ceremony whether the

despite his apparent shyness. On one occasion during a conversa-

Cadet-Prince put up a very good show indeed. The fight took place in the dormitory in which the Prince slept and a place was quickly cleared where the combatants would have perfect freedom.

The fight lasted nearly half an hour and it is difficult to say who would have won, because the officer on duty hearing of the affair promptly put a stop to it.

At once the Prince went over to his opponent and the pair shook hands in sporting fashion and to clinch the restoring of good feeling between them, "Edward of Wales" opened a new tuck box he had that day received from his royal mother and shared it with the fellow cadet who so recently had given him a beautiful black

The course of instruction which the Prince received during his two years at Osborne Naval College was thorough and complete. He received training in the various workshops until finally he was passed out as "Cadet Edward of

Charp. Breakfast was taken with Prince did not then waste time to the host and hostess of their brother Albert and occasionally regrets at this refusal to enter the firing line. and Empress of Russia and the im-perial children. The Czar wished to see something of our Navy and expressed a desire to inspect the workshops of the Royal Naval Col-lege. Upon Prince Edward devolved the duty of showing round the imperial guest. He was so ex-

When the Prince had shown the Czar over the workshops, dormi-

The coronation of King Edward contains the coronation of King Edward and was now keenly appreciately instructed before hand to be there, as the Cadet Prince

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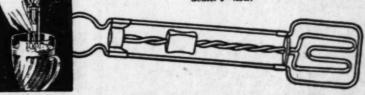
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faturally the young Prince red his middle-aged tutor sometably; for his high spirits a not now be given the same. Then, too, he was not yet at making friends and his pas to take a more intimate.

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reas to take a more intimate in his life than even the abers of his own family.

Eain, probably he felt it rather ome to submit to lessons of a congenial nature than hither-



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was in the room. How was that?"

"If only we could trace the

was it a familiar presence?"

Vance waited a moment,

toria orchestra; 8, Wrigley program; 9. Stromberg Carlson program; 9:30, stu-

and Henry: 9, retold tales: 9:30, studio

ganist: 6:30. Twinkie program: 7.

story hour; 8. Kodak Front Porch: 8:30. United Concert orchestra; 9. Ted Straet-ter's orchestra: 10. highlights of the iaily news: 10:10. Amos and Andy.

AMC, Richmond Hill (309m-970kc)—8. Milton Rosen, violinist; 6:45, Buddy Valentine; 7, Orchestra; 8, Nassau or chestra; 10, Achievement hour; 11, Or-chestra

cnestra.

WDAF, Kansas City (370m-810kc)—5:30.

Air school; 6, Clifes Service orchestra;
7, An Evening in Paris; 7:30. La France orchestra; 8, Studio program; 11:45.

Nighthawk frolic.

daily news: 10:10, Amos and Andy.

KOA. Denver (325m-920kc)—6. Cities
Service orchestra; 8. National Goncert
Bureau; 9. program; 9:05 Lopez orchestra; 10. Robert Kenworthy tenor;
10:30, orchestra; 11, music album;
11:30, artist's studio.

AN ACCUSATION.

(Tuesday, Nov. 9, 4 P. M.) DA GREENE'S room was sim-A ply, almost severely, furnished; but there was a neatness about it combined with little touches of feminine decoration, that reflected the care its occupant had bestowed upon it. To the left, near the door that ied into the dressing-room communicating with Mrs. Greene's chamber, was a single mahogany it was the door that opened upon the stone balcony. To the right, beside the window, stood the dressin table; and on the amber-colored Vance's voice, though gentle, was Chinese rug before it there showed center of the right wall was an old that told me.' Tudor fireplace with a high oak-

As we entered, the girl in the bed looked at us inquisitively, and a slight flush colored her pale cheeks. She lay on her right side, facing the door, her bandaged shoulder supported by pillows, and her left hand, slim and white, rest-her dread. ing upon he blue-figured coverlet.

A remnant of her fear of the night ber." Her voice was scarcely audibefore seemed still to linger in her blue eyes.

Doctor Von Blon went to her,

"If only we could trace the

and, sitting down on the edge of source!" Vance glanced at the doctine bed, placed his hand on hers. tor, who nodded understandingly. manner was at once protective and said: and impersonal.

"These gentlemen want to ask you a few questions, Ada," he explained, with a reassuring smile; "Did you feel, Miss Greene, that "Did you feel, Miss Greene, that "You say a hand touched you? Did you feel, Miss Greene, that "You say a hand touched you? Did you feel, Miss Greene, that "You say a hand touched you? Did you feel, Miss Greene, that "Did you feel, Miss Greene, that "You say a hand touched you? Did you feel, Miss Greene, that "You say a hand touched you? Did you feel, Miss Greene, that "You say a hand touched you feel, Miss this afternoon I brought them up. Do you feel equal to it?" She nodded her head wearily,

er eyes on the doctor. Nance, who had paused by the mantel to inspect the hand-carving of the quadrae, now turned and you after you had risen and fled

"Sergeant," he said, "if you don't familiarity in the sound?" mind, let me talk to Miss Greene

Heath realized. I think, that the footsteps—soft, sliding footsteps." ituation called for tact and deli"Of course, anyone might have situation called for tact and delicacy, and it was typical of the walked that way in the dark, or a man's fundamental bigness that he person in bedroom slippers . . ."

at once stepped aside. "It was only a few steps—and "Miss Greene," said Vance, in a then came the awful noise and quiet, genial voice, drawing up a burning.' small chair beside the bed, "we're Vance very anxious to clear up the mysand, as you are the only person who is in a position to help us, we want the steps of a man or a woman?" you to recall for us, as nearly as

The girl took a deep breath. "It-it was awful," she was awful," she said room. Her breathing. I noticed. had quickened; and twice she part-After I had gone to sleep-I don't woke me up. I can't tell you what it was; but all of a sudden I was wide awake, and the strangest feeling came over me . . ." closed her eyes, and an involunwas as though some one were in Ther voice faded away into an awed week-end tours: 6:30. Dixie circus; 7.

Was the room dark?" Vacce

Milady's musicians: 7:30. Waldorf As-

aked gently. "Pitch-dark." Slowly she turned

ther eyes to him. "That's why I was so frightened. I' couldn't see anything, and I imagined there anything."

All the eyes to him. "That's why I was so frightened. I' couldn't see class. "Paul's Character and Person."

Rev. Duever; music. was a ghost—or evil spirit—near me. I tried to call out, but I couldn't make a sound. My throat felt dry and—and stiff."

"Typical constriction due to KMOX, St. Louis (299m-1000kc) —6:30 a. fright, Ada," explained Von Blon. m. setting up exercises; 7:30 a. m. to Many people can't speak when they're frightened.—Then what

"I lay trembling for a few minutes, but not a sound came from anywhere in the room. Yet I knew -I knew-somebody, or something that meant to harm me was here. . At last I forced myself to get , very quietly. I wanted to turn on the lights — the darkness fill. Council Bluffs (319m-940kc)—7. true story hour: 9, National Battery true story hour: 9, National Battery (Fig. 9-30, Shep's barn dance; Amos in Andr: 11:15, trolic; 12:30, dance I was standing up beside the bed here. Then, for the first time, I could see the dim light of he windows! and it made things seem more real somehow. So I began to group my way toward the electric switch there by the door. I had only gone a little way when.

a hand . touched me . "
Her lips were trembling, and a look of horvor came into her wideopen eyes.

"I—I was so stunned." she struggled on. "I hardly know what I did. Again I tried to scream.

WARC, Richmond Hill (309m-970kc)—6.

I did. Again I tried to scream. And then I turned and ran away -the thing-toward the window. I had almost reached it when I heard someone coming after me—a queer, shuffling sound -and I knew it was the end . . . There was an awful noise, and something hot struck the back of my shoulder. I was suddenly nau-seated; the light of the window disappeared, and I felt myself

Nighthawk frolic.

WEAF, New York (491m-610kc)—6, Cities Service orchestra (KSD); 7, An Evening in Paris (KSD); 7, 20, La France orchestra (KSD); 8, National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau hour (KSD); 9, St. Regi orchestra.

WGN-WLIB, Chicago (416m-720kc)—6, Program; 7, Musical melange; 8, Concert Bureau hour; 9, Studio program; popular program; 4, 250m-200kc), 6, Exp. sinking down—deep . . ."
When she ceased speaking a tense silence fell on the room. Her When she ceased speaking a tense silence fell on the room. Her account, for all its simplicity, had been tremendously graphic. Like a great actress she had managed to convey to her listeners the very emotional essence of her story.

Vance waited several moments before speaking.

It was a frightful experience.

Wiggley program: 8. National Concert Bureau hour: 9. Bureau hour: 9. Bureau hour: 9. Bureau hour: 9. Bureau program: 8. National Concert Bureau program: 8. National Concert Bureau program: 9. St. Regis orchestra.

before speaking. "It was a frightful experience!" murmured sympathetically. "I wish it wasn't necess'ry to worry you about details, but there are apveral points I'd like to go over

with you."

She smiled faintly in appreciation of his considerateness, and waited.

"If you tried hard, do you think could recall what wakened hard, wakened

orchestra.

Wil., St. Louis (258m-1160kc)—6. Studio program: 7. Webber Zinzer orchestra: 7:30. Baseball scores: 7:40. Meyer Lipsis, volinist: 7:50, World news: 7:55. Sport resume: 8. Bobby Reed: 8:15. Sport resume: 8. Bobby Reed: 8:15. Midnisth reveiers: 8:30. Weber's orchestra: 3. Alice McDonaid: 9:15. Arthur Eddinger, violinist: 9:30. School of voice: 10. Zinzer orchestra: 10:30. Coleman; tenor: 10:45. Raymond Myrick, marin-baphone: 11. Wanda Toler, accordion.

"Did you leave your door un-lecked last night?"
"I think so. I don't generally

And you heard no door "No; none. Everything in the

"Why don't you tell them you

recognized my footsteps?" she de-manded of her sister in biting on Wings of Song Cavaliers ones. "You had every intention Gems from Sometime Cavaliers of doing so. Haven't you got courage enough left to lie—you sobbing little cat?"

Ada caught her breath and Toors Loors Loors Bou Toors Loors and Cavallers a large irregular brown stain where "I-don't know . . . and yet seemed to draw herself nearer the wounded girl had lain. In the there must have been something the doctor, who gave Sibella seemed to draw herself nearer to stern, admonitory look.

Vance bent a little nearer to the the startled silence that followed the outbreak. Sibella shrugged her shoulders

and walked to the window; and Vance again turned his attention

than before. "When you groped your way across the room toward the switch, at what point did you come in contact with the unseen 6:30 over KWK. person? "About half-way to the door -

"You say a hand touched you. o'clock. But how did it touch you? Did it shove you, or try to take hold of continued Vance. "That is to say,

"I don't know exactly. I only "But you heard it move toward into the hand, as though it were outstretched-reaching for me." toward the window. Was there any "Would you say it was a large

"I don't know—oh. I don't know:" Her words were like a sti-fled cry of anguish. "I didn't no"We'll Have a Kingdom, from "Wild Rose"." about last night's tragedy; steps-or rather your impression of tice. It was all so sudden-so horthem. Would you say they were rible. "But try to think," urged Vance's

An added pallor overspread the low, insistent voice. "Surely you girl's face; and her frightened eyes got some impression. Was it a ran over all the occupants of the room. Her breathing, I noticed. (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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semble.

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and wanted with the continuing to the girl on the bed, continuing his questioning as if nothing had happened.

"There's one more point, Miss.

"There's one more point, Miss.

"Seventeenin Course, Mozart Four Op. 108 ... Mo

Albin's orchestra is scheduled at

cast is to be heard over KSD at 7

The Wrigley Review at 7:00 over you?"

She shook her head vaguely.

"Not exactly. I don't know how to explain it, but I seemed to walk song of India, from "Sadko"

Rimsky-Korsakoff for the first time she instance, get the impression of spring Fever Sing Spring Fever Spring Feve

> The scene of the True Story broadcast at 7 o'clock over KMOX is to be Buffalo, N. Y. There will

> be the usual musical travelogue, followed by a dramatized story of shattered dreams. A widely varied program is to be given by the La France Orchestra

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A revue of popular melody makers is to be given in the NBC congert at 8 o'clock over KSD. Walter O'Keefe will act as master of ceremonies. Artists and entertainers taking part are: Harold "Scrappy" Lambert: Harry Reser, chief of the Clicquot Eskimos: Gladys Rice. Roxy soloist; Mildred Hunt. crooner; Charles Magnante, accordionist; Andy Sanella, saxo-phone; the National Choristers, and the Mediterraneans Orchestra un-der Hugo Mariani. The program:

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One, Two Three, Four
Paie in the Amber West
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The Bird's Bath.

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tom of the tub before filling ith water. The slippery bottom of the

dish is frequently the reason for the bird's hesitancy about a tub

Apple Pudding.

Peel and core six large apples.

Place in a buttered pudding dish

Fill cavities well with sugar. Make

a batter of one quart of milk, four

eggs, five tablespoons flour, a

Fifty-five per cent of the resi-

dents of a Swedish town close to a

large power station use electricity

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When the canary refuses to take a bath in the bird tub try sprink-ling a little clean sand in the pot-

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The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

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A LITTLE

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DO EXERCISING CHEERFULLY

By Josephine Huddleston.

You can't be lazy and be beau-tiful at the same time! For be-ing lazy, delightful as it is for a time, soon brings stagnant blood, beau-keen interest and joy in the task the results are bound to be dubi-tous. Faith in and happiness over

fat, flabby muscles, inertia and a general no-goodness that broods evil for all who want to scintillate success. And, now that we've put

It's a mean hard fact to face, frame of mind-gather all your

but then all facts have hard faces, faith for the particular exercise so we might as well face them I'm going to give you and begin.

15 THIS HONEST ABE ?_1 WONDER 1 GUESS 1 COULD. 1 COULD TELL YOU IF YOU COULD TELL A FLOCK OF THINGS ME WHERE 1 IF I THOUGHT IT WAS COULD FIND ROCK-ANY OF YOUR BUSINESS NEY FLINT A TALL THE WAY YOU HAD SUM, HAWK-FACED TO GET IN HERE,

FELLER WHO WAS YOU DIDN'T THINK IN HERE A IT WAS AN INFORM COUPLE NIGHTS ATION BUREAU?

with sparkling beauty.

hardily. By this time you probably suspect that I'm leading up to something unpleasant. You're right, I am. I always feel quite

conscience smitten when I am

conscience smitten when I am about to offer a suggestion that means hard work, because I don't like hard work any better than you do: yet I realize from experiments and lengthy researches I've

made that the only heart-case for

the woman who wants to be beau-

tiful is the certain knowledge that

she can be if she has the stamina

to make a business of doing the

When I say stamina I don't mean

that you've GOT TO FEEL GOOD about doing them if they in turn

Our mental attitude toward beauty has so much to do with at-

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are to do good for you.

hard work necessary.

pinch of salt, two tablespoons only the grit to do the thing, but

sugar. Pour over the apples. Bake the super-human grit necessary to

for three-quarters hour in a mod- do the job cheerfully. Exercises

erate oven. Serve with hard sauce. won't do much good if they are ap-

springs compose a new attachment for the outside of golf bags to hold balls where they are readily do my exercises." and further than

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ROOM 801_1 KNOW BECAUSE HE WON 5000 BUCKS FROM ME LAST NIGHT AND I SENT IT UP TO HIM THIS

RIGHT NEXT DOOR AND I'M LOOKING ALL OVER FOR HIM - I KNEW THE SUDRE REMINDED, ME OF NORTHVILLE

WELL, WHAT DO

YOU THINK OF THAT?

the left leg in the same manner. Repeat 20 times, alternating in the same manner.
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that over, tune in on a pleasant

Stand erect, head up, should s back, chest raised, heels about

three inches apart, toes pointing straight ahead, arms hanging re-

laxed at the sides. Now raise the right leg until it is horizontal with

the hip, keeping the kneer rigid :!! the time. When the leg is raised

as high as possible (which won't be

far the first few time- yen try it)

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"Time was when monkey parents made men of their children,"
aya Evolution Eve, "but nowadays children make monkeys of their

Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



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Bobo Baxter-By Rube Goldberg

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Deeper and Deeper



OFTER A HURRIED TRIP THROUGH WAR-TORN CHINA-TWICE NARROWLY ESCAPING CAPTURE BY HOSTILE FORCES—WE REACHED SHANGHAI, AND BOARDED A SHIP FOR THE UNITED STATES.

THERE'S NO JUSTICE IN THIS WORLD - THERE I WAS ROBBIN' A SAFE IN OLD. MAN SMATHERS' BANK WHEN HE WALKS IN ON ME-HE SHOULDA BEEN HOME ASLEEP LIKE A GENTLEMAN-THERE WAS NOTHIN' ELSE TO DO BUT SHOOT HIM-I ASK YOU, AM I RIGHT?



Mutt and leff-By Bud Fisher

Mutt's Offspring Is Some Kid, Believe Us

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Bringing Up Father -By George McManus

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SECRETARY DARST OF INTERNATIONAL IS ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF FRAUD

Accused of Signing False Stock Certificate - Two to Seven Years Is Penalty.

MISSOURI STATE LIFE BUYS CONCERN

U. S. Court Approves Sale That Protects International's Policyholders and Stockholders.

Following the merger today of the International Life Insurance Co. with the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., W. G. Darst, 29charging that he signed a fraudulent stock certificate of the company, a felony punishable by imen years. He was released on a \$10,000 bond signed by a professional bondsman and refused to make any statement.

The certificate was for 3608 shares of stock and it was used by Roy C. Toombs, president of the International, as part of the se-curity he gave E. P. Greenwood, president of the Great Southern Life Insurance Co. of Houston, Tex. upon a loan of \$500,000 he got from Greenwood. A warrant previously issued by the Circuit Attorney charges Toombs also with responsibility for this over issue of

The Circuit Attorney is in pos-Darst to the committee 2° examin-ers who disclosed that Toombs had removed \$3,562,000 from the assets of the International.

Darst said in the affidavit that be issued three stock certificates he haude for 3000 shares each of International stock, signed them a secretary of the company and sent them to Toombs at Chicago. All three were used by Toomes in con-nection with his lean from then-

Darsi also said in the affidavit that last Feb. 27 he issued a stock certificate for 10,000 shares, made out to Toombs as owner, signed it as secretary and sent it to Toomb in Chicago. Later this certificate appeared as security of a \$225,000 obtained by Toombs from the National Park Bank, of New James Bruce, a son of United State
Senator Bruce of Maryland,
McReynolds Denies Signing.

This certificate is said to bear also the name of T. J. McReynolds, a vice-president of the company and member of its finance ittee. McReynolds has said that if his name does appear apon the certificate, it is a forgery.

Darst's affidavit also asserts that he made out in blank and signed 39 other stock certificates and sent them to Toom's. No trace of these certificates has ap-peared, or of one for 500 stress which Darst said he also squt to Prior to Toomba' purchase of

control of the International Darsi was a bond salesman of Toombe Chicago investment house. Toombe A Duily, now in receivership. He was sent from Chicago to St. Louis by Toombs and made socretary of the International. Missouri Life Closes Deal. In taking over the Internation

loday under order of Federal I dge Reeves of Kansas City. the Missouri State Life assumed all of the obligations of the International's \$229,000,000 of insurance in

Moreover, the terms of the merger make it probable that stockholders of the International will receive \$5,625,000 for the stock and, in the opinion of officers of the Missouri Life, they are sure to receive not less than \$4.-600,000, or \$107 a share for stock for which they paid no more than \$25. 385 a share.

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